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The Washington Post.

Weather—Fair today and tomorrow; warmer today; colder tomorrow; gentle south and southwest winds, becoming moderate northwest tomorrow.
Temperature yesterday—Highest, 53; lowest, 42.
Weather details on page 17.

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THREE CENTS.

POLLARD NAMED VIRGINIA GOVERNOR

JOHNSON LEFT OUT OF HOOVER DINNER PARTY

Californian Fails to Get Invitation to Event in Honor of Dawes.

INCIDENT INDICATIVE OF OPEN BREAK, VIEW

Other Members of Senate Committee on Foreign Relations Attend.

PAIR'S DIFFERENCES KNOWN SOME TIME

Paths Began to Run Apart Soon After Republican Convention.

(Associated Press.) Official Washington was speculating last night over the failure of President Hoover to invite Senator Hiram Johnson, of California, to the White House dinner last night in honor of Ambassador Dawes.

The California Republican is the only member of the Senate foreign relations committee who was not invited. All of the other members in the city were announced at the White House as dinner guests, with the exception of Senator Swanson, of Virginia. The latter announced that he declined the invitation, as he is in mourning over the death of a brother.

The first Senator Johnson knew of the dinner was when he was asked about it late in the day. The word that the senator from Hoover's home State had not been invited quickly spread among his colleagues on the foreign relations committee.

Formal Affairs Expected. Some members of the committee said they had been given to understand the dinner was a formal affair for the foreign relations committee to meet with Ambassador Dawes. The only senator who was invited to the dinner who is not a member of the foreign relations committee is Senator Hale, of Maine, the chairman of the naval committee. Ambassador Dawes is one of the American delegates to the London naval conference.

Senator Johnson, who has been aligned against some of the Hoover policies in the Senate since the President took office, declined to comment on his failure to be invited to the White House dinner along with the other members of the foreign relations committee. Colleagues of the Californian looked upon the incident as indicative of an open break between him and the President.

While there has been no open split between the two California Republicans, it has been known that their paths do not run close together. Senator Johnson conferred last year with Hoover soon after he received the Republican presidential nomination, but there were signs after that conference that their views differed.

Each Went Own Way. However, in the ensuing campaign Johnson went his own way. Senator Johnson was reelected by overwhelming vote. Hoover carried California by a huge margin for President.

In the Senate, during the Hoover incumbency, Senator Johnson voted against Hoover in his opposition to the export embargo principle of farm relief. He also voted against the President in his advocacy of the flexible provision of the tariff bill. On both occasions Senator Johnson spoke vigorously. While complaining of the party "lash," Johnson did not directly attack Hoover for his views.

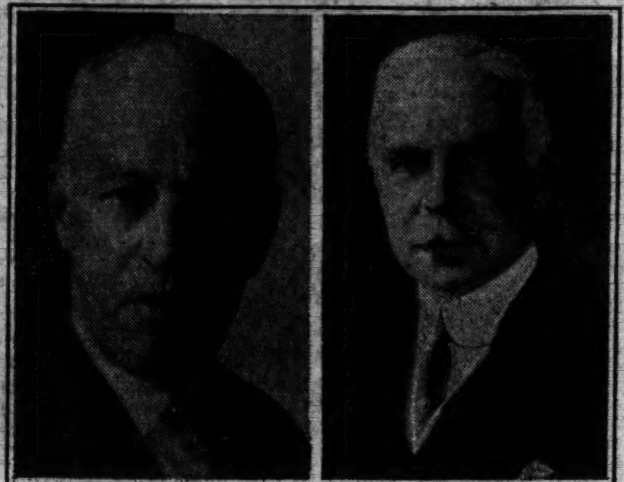
Of the 30 members of the foreign relations committee, 15 were included on the list of White House guests. Of those not on the list, Senator Robinson, of Arkansas; Wagner, of New York, and Shipstead, of Minnesota, are out of the city. Swanson and Johnson are the other two of the five not dining with the President last night.

List of Guests. In addition to Ambassador and Mrs. Dawes and their daughter and Ambassador and Mrs. Guggenheim, the following were invited:

The Secretary of State and Mrs. Stimson, Senator and Mrs. Borah, Senator and Mrs. Pittman, Senator Walsh of Montana, Senator Hale, Senator and Mrs. Moses, Senator Capper, Senator and Mrs. Edge, Senator and Mrs. Harrison, Senator and Mrs. Reed, Senator and Mrs. George, Senator and Mrs. Gifford, Senator and Mrs. Goff, Senator La Follette, Senator and Mrs. Black, Senator and Mrs. Vandenberg, Undersecretary of State Cotten, and the Assistant Secretary of State and Mrs. Castle, Jr.

The large oblong table in the state dining room was laid with the usual beautiful White House china and silver and was decorated with pink chrysanthemums, oak leaves, and large bowls of fruit.

Brookhart Suggests Calling Wall Street Men in Liquor Inquiry



BRITAIN TO RESUME RUSSIAN RELATIONS

House of Commons Votes, 324 to 199, to Exchange Envoys With Reds.

BALDWIN MOVE BEATEN

London, Nov. 5 (A.P.).—The House of Commons last night voted 324 to 199 for resumption of diplomatic relations with Soviet Russia after a long and somewhat acrimonious debate.

The first Senator Johnson knew of the dinner was when he was asked about it late in the day. The word that the senator from Hoover's home State had not been invited quickly spread among his colleagues on the foreign relations committee.

Earlier the House defeated by the same vote an amendment offered by former Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin declaring the "fallure" of the new Labor government to maintain the conditions which the prime minister and the foreign secretary had laid down for the resumption of diplomatic relations.

The vote of the House paves the way for restoration of the diplomatic ties severed in 1927 during the premiership of Baldwin. The Anglo-Russian trade agreement was terminated at the same time. The break followed a raid on the London headquarters of Arco, Ltd., the Anglo-Russian trading organization. It was alleged that espionage and propaganda had been carried out under guise of the trade organization.

The next step toward resumption is an exchange of ambassadors, which is expected to follow quickly. Soon thereafter new negotiations will begin for the settlement of outstanding questions and probably will include drafting of a new trade agreement.

The motion offered by Foreign Secretary Arthur Henderson was the first test of strength of the new Labor government. It also marked the first definite accomplishment of the government headed by Ramsay MacDonald, since other negotiations in the foreign field and schemes for relief of unemployment at home have yet to be submitted for parliamentary approval.

The basis for resumption of relations with Russia was negotiated by Henderson and Valerian Dvorkensky, Russian Ambassador at Paris.

In the debate on the motion tonight, Henderson said that not one dominion had expressed opposition to the policy which had been pursued, and that the replies received indicated that it was generally recognized the renewal of relations sooner or later was inevitable.

To charges of Baldwin that he had made a most humiliating surrender, Henderson replied that he had.

Continued on page 5, column 1.

Rum Riches Spur Activity Among Halifax Smugglers

New Ships Being Built for United States "Trade," Capital Hears.

(Associated Press.) Prosperity resulting from liquor smuggling was said by the Justice Department yesterday to have revived rum running activities out of Halifax, Nova Scotia.

The department has received reports that a number of vessels are being constructed to be used for smuggling liquor into this country. So far "this season," it said, only three rumrunning vessels had been seized by American authorities.

The department did not go into the source of its information, merely saying:

"Information also reached the department from Halifax, Nova Scotia, that a number of vessels intended for liquor running are being constructed."

Continued on page 12, column 2.

DOYLE IS GIVEN DELAY OF TRIAL UNTIL MONDAY

Allen Will Face Board Today, Conducting His Own Case.

NEW PEACE OFFER IS LAID TO CAPTAIN

Report Is Given Denial, but Attorneys of Both Sides Confer.

MAJ. PRATT TO BE PRINCIPAL WITNESS

Suspended Policeman Calls Two Reporters as His Only Witnesses.

Postponement of the trial of Capt. Robert E. Doyle, suspended commander of the Eighth Police Precinct, until 10 o'clock Monday morning was arranged by Doyle's counsel yesterday following a breakdown of a reported last-minute offer by the captain to submit a letter which would serve as the basis for abandoning the charges against him of insubordination and conduct prejudicial to the discipline of the Police Department.

No further postponement was requested, however, by Private Robert J. Allen, suspended Eighth Precinct patrolman, who is to go on trial before the Police Trial Board in the regular trial board rooms in the Sixth Police Precinct at 10 o'clock this morning.

Allen, who announced Monday night that he intended to conduct his own defense, yesterday had the trial board rooms subpoenaed for Robert M. Buck, a reporter of The News, and Bernard McDermott, a reporter of The Washington Post, as defense witnesses. The two reporters have been the only witnesses summoned by Allen, according to Harry M. Luckett, chief clerk of the Police Department, through whom the trial board issues subpoenas for witnesses.

Pratt Will Be Witness. Maj. Henry G. Pratt, superintendent of police, is expected to be the principal witness for the prosecution, which is to be conducted by Robert E. Lynch, assistant corporation counsel. It was to Maj. Pratt that Allen submitted the report which is the basis of the charge against him of insubordination. His report was described as disrespectful to his superior officers and to the police, and charged, as to constitute conduct in violation of the police manual. It was Capt. Doyle's indorsement of this report by Allen which led to the charges against the captain.

Inspector Louis J. Stoll, chairman of the regular Trial Board, will preside at the proceedings today, but the personnel of the remainder of the board of three has not been definitely determined. The regular Trial Board is composed of Inspector Stoll, Capt. William O. Scott, formerly Allen's commanding officer, and Capt. O. T. Davis. It is possible that alternates will sit for the two captains.

The rumored negotiations to put an end to the charges against Capt. Doyle without a trial were surrounded with flat denials and silence from all concerned.

Conference Is Held. The conferences were begun yesterday morning when Chapman W. Fowler and T. Morris Wampler, the veteran police officer's counsel, called at the office of William W. Bried, corporation counsel. Subsequently, all adjourned to the office of Maj. Pratt and, following a discussion behind closed doors, Bried and Pratt went to the office of Commissioner Proctor L. Dougherty, while Fowler and Wampler waited.

The meeting in Dougherty's office interrupted a meeting of the Board of Commissioners considering general District matters and lasted until 11:30 o'clock, when the Commissioners were called to the Budget Bureau to discuss the annual District estimates. It was said that the conference continued on page 12, column 2.

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POLLARD EDGE MAY TURN OUT STATE RECORD

Complete Count Could Easily Show Biggest Majority Ever Won.

REPUBLICAN DISCORD CUTS COALITION VOTE

Failure of Cannonites to Hold 1928 Gains Aids Defeat.

EFFECT IS EXPECTED TO BE FAR-REACHING

Florida, Alabama and Texas to Feel Result of Party's Strong Comeback.

By CARLISLE BARGHERON. The Democrats won an overwhelming victory over the Republican-Cannonite coalition in Virginia's gubernatorial election yesterday. Incomplete but representative returns indicated that the Democratic standard bearer, John Garland Pollard, won by a majority of approximately 80,000, and it was entirely possible that the complete count will show him to have received the largest majority ever given to any candidate in the Old Dominion State, for President or Governor.

The surprising professor, William Messely Brown, who left his chair of psychology at Washington and Lee for his first venture in politics, conceded defeat when returns from about half the State had been received, and his manager, E. J. Johnson, at that time conceded a majority of 80,000.

Pollard, of course, carried with him James H. Price for lieutenant governor and John S. Saunders for attorney general, but there had been no question about that.

Total Far Below November. The indications were that the coalition vote would not exceed, if it did not fall behind, the normal Republican vote.

The Democrats lost hardly more than seven counties in the State. They carried every congressional district and carried them beyond their fondest expectations.

The total vote cast, on the face of available returns, fell well below the record turnout of last November when more than 512,000 votes were cast. Apparently, in fact, the vote did not greatly exceed the normal turnout in regular elections heretofore when the Democratic nominees have not been seriously challenged.

"Fortresses" Fall Brown. The coalition fell down in what had been considered its strongholds. For example, it carried nearby Arlington and Fairfax counties, the hotbed of the coalition movement, but by such small margins that they were wiped out by the vote in the City of Alexandria alone.

The Democrats carried the Ninth District, normally Republican and which it would seem with just a few Cannonites to tip the balance should have gone easily to the coalition. Available returns indicated, however, that the Democrats lost only such Republican hotbeds as Carroll and Tazewell counties.

Brown lost his home county, while Blackstone County, the home of Bishop James Cannon, Jr., now in South America, went against him, six to one.

Lynchburg, the home city of the bishop's arch-enemy, Senator Carter Glass, went overwhelmingly for the Democrats.

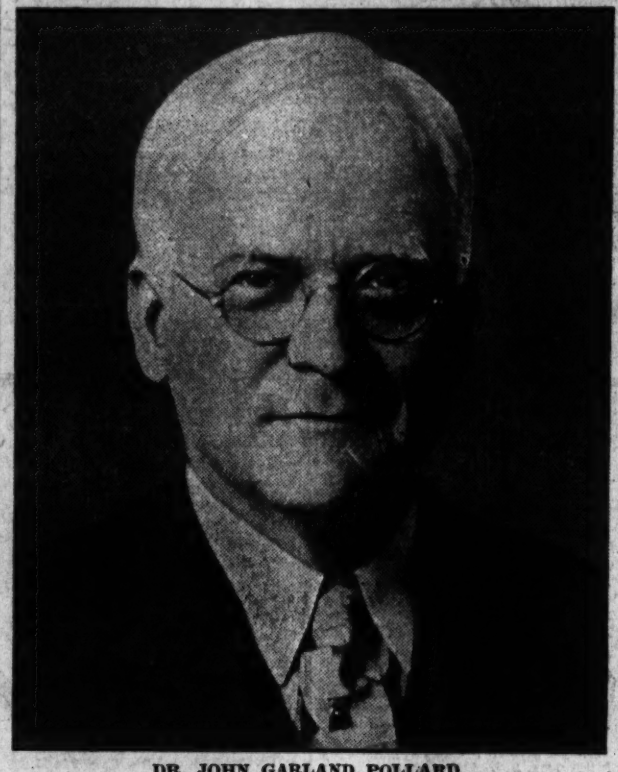
Republican Friction Feit. The only possible conclusion from the available returns is that friction in the Republican ranks held down the vote, while the Cannonites made a complete failure in holding any appreciable number of those who left the Democratic party last year and voted for Hoover.

Coolidge rolled up a vote of 79,359 in 1924 and Harding before him polled 87,456. It was doubtful if the coalition vote will be found to have totaled more than 80,000. The Republicans have on at least one occasion in the past done better than this by themselves.

In the Democratic primary last June a total vote of 138,000 was polled, about 3,000 short of the vote for Smith last November. Pollard's total vote will probably exceed this by at least 20,000, showing not only a heartening return to the party, from the Democratic viewpoint, but a return in a general election which, in Virginia in the past, has been nothing but a formality.

Little interest was manifested in the campaign until the last two weeks. Both sides then intensified their efforts. Also the De Priest faction, which had been active in the campaign, went over to the Democrats.

Continued on page 4, column 2.



DR. JOHN GARLAND POLLARD.

LANDSLIDE MARKS WALKER'S VICTORY

Mayor Leads LaGuardia by 394,600 in 2,600 New York Districts.

G. O. P. LEADS IN QUEENS

New York, Nov. 5 (A.P.).—Mayor James J. Walker was reelected Mayor of New York in the quadrennial municipal election today in a great Democratic sweep.

He had a lead of 394,645 votes over Representative Fiorello H. LaGuardia, Republican fusion candidate, in 2,600 districts out of the 3,411 in the city. The Democratic landslide was indicated in the first returns. Thereafter every district vote count added to the mounting total.

Maj. LaGuardia, who had conducted a fiery campaign, conceded the mayor's reelection soon after 8:30 o'clock and sent a congratulatory telegram to him.

"I am tickled," he added grimly to a circle of close friends as he listened to the returns, "but there is no panic and I hope the election is all for the best."

Mayor Walker received an ovation at police headquarters where he watched the vote being counted early in the evening. Later he motored to Tammany Hall in Union Square where the "braves" were jubilantly celebrating.

The vote for mayor in 2,600 of the 3,411 districts was: J. J. Walker, Democrat, 375,545; Norman Thomas, Socialist, 117,325; E. E. Knight, Square Deal, 4,876.

The Republicans gained a shred of comfort in the apparent reelection of George U. Harvey as borough president of Queens. This was one of the hottest political battles this borough has ever held in its stormy history.

Out of the 634 Queens districts, 450 of them gave Harvey 101,592, and Edward W. Cox, Democrat, 82,599.

Until last fall, when Maurice E. Conolly (D.), borough president, was convicted of graft in a \$16,000,000 sewer construction, Queens had been a Democratic stronghold. Harvey was the first Republican to be elected to the office. In the primaries he encountered opposition from the Republican organization. Cox was also opposed by two others in his primary campaign.

The heavy vote for Norman Thomas, Socialist mayoralty candidate, exceeded 100,000.

Continued on page 4, column 1.

LAVA DEAD NEAR 300 AS VOLCANO RENEWS

Heat About Crater Renders Full Check Impossible in Guatemala.

BODIES RIDE ON STREAM

Guatemala City, Nov. 5 (A.P.).—The volcanic eruption of Santa Maria, which had dwindled last night, broke out with renewed force early today. It was estimated that nearly 300 had been killed and 300 injured, although only 87 bodies had been recovered.

The extreme heat in the vicinity of the crater and the flow of lava made it impossible to determine the exact number of the dead. It was reported that bodies of persons caught in the flow yesterday could still be seen on the top of the moving streams of lava. A body of a man was seen on a tree branch hanging over one of the streams. His escape had apparently been cut off and he had died from the heat pouring out from beneath.

Mexico City, Nov. 5 (A.P.).—Stories of inhabitants fleeing from a 6-foot-high lava stream pouring from the volcano Santa Maria, with some of them dropping in their tracks, asphyxiated by sulphur gas, to be swallowed up by the molten rock, were received today by Guatemalan Charge d'Affaires Julio Gomez Robles.

His dispatches from Guatemala City said that the inhabitants of Matenango and nearby towns were alarmed by underground rumblings on Saturday, which were followed by the eruption and earthquakes. The lava stream then swept over the countryside, destroying everything in its path, and overtaking many of the fleeing residents. The whole volcanic zone of the department of Suchite Pequez suffered from the effects.

Up to this afternoon 60 bodies had been recovered, the dispatches said, but many more persons were believed to have died and to have been cremated by the molten rock.

The rain of ashes was said to be continuing and covering the whole department and some of the neighboring territory, destroying coffee and other crops. The government was rushing aid by every available means, including airplanes.

Beside the casualties, thousands of persons were rendered homeless and sought refuge in the villages and towns just outside the volcanic zone. Hospitals in those communities were crowded with injured and by many suffering from the gases emitted by the volcano.

Continued on page 4, column 1.

ELECTION WON BY DEMOCRAT IN LANDSLIDE

Brown Concedes Defeat as Enemy Amasses Lead of 50,000 Votes.

PRICE AND SAUNDERS SWEEP INTO OFFICE

Overwhelming Victory Is Surprise to Leaders of Both Sides.

COALITIONISTS LOSE STRONGHOLDS TO Foe

Cannon's Home Precinct Is in Administration Ranks, 479 to 61.

(Associated Press.) Smashing Democratic victories in yesterday's elections were recorded in Virginia and New York City, with a repulse in Kentucky of the Republican offensive to obtain control of the State Legislature.

In addition the Democrats made a net gain of five mayors in other New York cities; elected a mayor of Indianapolis, were leading in the Boston mayoralty contest, and had a number of their candidates for municipal offices in Chicago in the lead.

The Republicans saw their candidate in the only congressional election, that in the Twenty-first (Manhattan) New York district, running far ahead of his Democratic and Socialist opponents on the face of early returns, and also reelected a Republican mayor at Indianapolis, as the presidential campaign.

The anti-Smith Democratic-Republican coalition challenge to the Democratic organization in Virginia was answered by a landslide for John Garland Pollard, gubernatorial candidate of the regulars. With almost half of the State still to be heard from at midnight, Pollard's majority had mounted to more than 80,000.

Hopeful of retaining the bulk of the advantage gained in the presidential election last November, the Republican leaders, both State and Nation, were surprised by the tremendous vote which the Democrats rolled up in the Old Dominion.

Richmond, Va., Nov. 5 (A.P.).—John Garland Pollard, former professor of law at the College of William and Mary, was elected Governor of Virginia today in what turned out to be a landslide for the Democratic party.

The Democratic nominee led his opponent, Dr. William Messely Brown, nominee of the anti-Smith Democrats and Republicans, in every congressional district, and with less than two-thirds of the total vote tabulated, had amassed a lead of close to 50,000 votes. Pollard's election was conceded by Brown headquarters at 10:40 p. m. At that hour returns from 1,080 of the State's 1,683 precincts gave: Pollard, 99,038; Brown, 51,457.

The election of Pollard was conceded by E. E. Johnson, campaign manager for Dr. Brown.

Coalition Strongholds Crumble. The returns, scattered throughout the State, showed the Democratic nominee holding a substantial lead in many sections regarded as strongholds of his opponent. Dr. Brown drew a heavy vote in the Eighth Congressional District near Washington and also in Roanoke.

The heavy voting urban centers were still counting ballots at 9 o'clock tonight, the 643 precincts to report being principally in rural sections. The Virginia election drew the eyes of the Nation as the first State elec-

Former State Bank Head Convicted on Bribe Taking

Warder, Resigned New York Official, Faces Ten-Year Term.

(Picture on Page Three.) New York, Nov. 5 (N.Y.W.N.S.).—Frank H. Warder was found guilty tonight of "feloniously and corruptly" taking a \$10,000 bribe when he was State banking superintendent from the late Francesco M. Ferrari, president of the wrecked City Trust Co.

The jury of business men brought in their verdict at 5:30 p. m. after three hours of actual deliberation. By their action they branded Warder with responsibility for the \$50,000 bank failure since they decided he had taken the bribe September 21, 1928, for withholding a required examination of the City Trust Co.

Supreme Court Justice Tompkins, after thanking the jurors for their verdict, postponed sentence until Friday.

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NEWS!

The value of a newspaper can only be measured by the accuracy, completeness and timeliness of its news reports. By this standard, "the Capital's" greatest NEWS-SPAPER has earned its enviable reputation which is supported by each issue of

THE WASHINGTON POST

to be held in one of the five southern states that broke with the "solid South" to vote for Herbert Hoover last year.

Return to Fold Seen.

The gubernatorial contest was looked upon as the answer to whether Virginia would remain a doubtful state or return to the "solid Democratic South."

The home precinct of Bishop James Cannon, Jr., of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, organizer of the anti-South Democrats last year, went Democratic by a good margin, giving Pollard 479 votes to 61 for Brown. Unofficial returns from 398 widely scattered precincts registered: For lieutenant governor, James Price, 30,422; Callon Jones, coalition candidate, 14,846; attorney general, John B. Saunders, incumbent, 28,776; Berkeley, 14,772.

Landslide Is Surprise.

The overwhelming victory of the Democratic party was a surprise to veteran politicians on both sides, although Pollard headquarters had made predictions of a "substantial majority" for the Democratic gubernatorial aspirant.

The campaign preceding this election was the most spirited since Reconstruction days. Anti-Smith Democrats, organized last year by Bishop James Cannon, Jr., of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, and other party leaders, in opposition to the presidential candidacy of Alfred E. Smith, allied themselves with the Virginia Republican party in an effort to wrest State control from the Democratic party, which had held since Reconstruction. The campaign eclipsed all previous State contests for political oratory and debates between leaders.

Virginia is the first of the five "poorer States" in the erstwhile "solid South" to hold a State election since the "Solid South" was spoken in the lead in the unofficial tabulation of returns after the first precinct reported.

Running Mates Elected.

James H. Price, Democratic nominee for lieutenant governor, and John B. Saunders, incumbent, were swept into office along with the Democratic standard bearer. Pollard was a staunch supporter of the Democratic national ticket in the presidential campaign, making a number of speeches in support of Alfred E. Smith. He is a good dry, and received the official endorsement of the Anti-Slavery League in the campaign, as did his opponent. Prohibition did not become an issue in the campaign although Bishop Cannon placed it among the issues in selling for the republican campaign. Democratic leaders who supported Smith. Bishop Cannon joined the "Raskobism" in criticism of John J. Raskob, chairman of the Democratic national committee, and coalition leaders denounced "Raskobism" from the hustings during the campaign.

"Good Government" Issue.

"Good government" was classed as the principal issue of the campaign by both political groups. The Democrats insisted that this could best be explained by returning the Democratic party to power, while the coalitionists attacked the Democratic organization for "machine politics" and called for a return to "government by people."

The "short ballot" amendment, under which three former elective offices are now appointed, also was made an issue by the coalitionists. Dr. Pollard declared himself in favor of the "short ballot" and the other progressive politicians. Dr. Pollard, who was elected by a large margin, pledged himself to continue the "program of progress."

Close Vote in Charles City County.

Charles City County, complete—Pollard 117; Brown, 11. Price, 144; Jones, 327. For House—Dovell, 173; Kennedy, 202.

Stafford County, complete—Pollard, 89; Brown, 97. Price, 385; Jones, 385. For House—Dovell, 173; Kennedy, 202.

"From 8 till 6"



Tweed Suits
by Haddington

Particular men, who choose their clothes with utmost discretion, have chosen Tweeds this Fall... there must be a reason, come and see!

\$35
Rogers Peet
Irish Houspun Tweeds
\$60

Meyer's Shop

1331 F Street
S. O. M. B.

Successful Candidates For House of Delegates

Results of Election for Members of Virginia Legislature as Indicated by Returns From Polls in Yesterday's State-Wide Balloting.

Following is the list of successful candidates for the House of Delegates in the general election. Democratic nominees are marked (D). Other candidates are unmarked, since some have both anti-Smith and Republican endorsement, some have been endorsed by one or the other of these organizations and some candidates claim indecision from neither. Where the number of candidates listed exceeds the number to be elected the result is still in doubt.

Accomac.

One to be elected.

Levin N. Davis (D).

Albemarle, Greene and City of Charlottesville.

One to be elected.

L. L. Watts (D).

J. S. Battle (D).

Alexandria City.

One to be elected.

J. Fred Birtall (D).

Arlington.

One to be elected.

Hugh Reid (D).

Alleghany and City of Clifton Forge.

One to be elected.

E. A. Sneed (D).

George A. Revercomb.

Amherst.

One to be elected.

L. H. Shriver (D).

Appomattox and Buckingham.

One to be elected.

A. J. Terrell (D).

E. B. Ransom.

Amelia and Nottoway.

One to be elected.

Farrar Verser (D).

Augusta and City of Staunton.

Two to be elected.

W. Stuart Moffett (D).

Walter E. Beard (D).

M. E. Colner.

B. W. Jones.

Bedford.

One to be elected.

J. J. Scott (D).

W. A. Parker.

Bedford, Franklin and Floyd.

One to be elected.

W. T. Roberts (D).

Rev. A. N. Hyllon.

Bethesda and Craig.

One to be elected.

M. R. Morgan (D).

W. A. Reid.

Brunswick.

One to be elected.

T. E. Warriner (D).

Cumberland and Prince Edward.

One to be elected.

W. B. Bruce (D).

Campbell.

One to be elected.

E. A. Hicks (D).

Caroline and King George.

One to be elected.

W. G. Tallaferrro (D).

Carroll.

One to be elected.

Walter Hyllon (D).

Byron B. Good.

Charlotte.

One to be elected.

D. Q. Eggleston (D).

P. R. Barnes.

Chesterfield and Powhatan.

One to be elected.

Haskins Hobson.

Dr. W. C. L. Carroll.

Clark, Frederick and Winchester.

One to be elected.

Joseph S. Denny (D).

J. S. Halderman.

Dinwiddie.

One to be elected.

I. N. Coleman (D).

Elizabeth City and Hampton City.

One to be elected.

G. A. Massenburg (D).

Victor P. Wilson.

Fairfax.

One to be elected.

L. L. Freeman.

Fauquier.

One to be elected.

R. A. McIntyre (D).

Franklin.

One to be elected.

J. B. Allam (D).

Giles and Bland.

One to be elected.

A. J. Chambers.

Gloucester and Mathews.

One to be elected.

Mrs. C. C. White (D).

J. E. Avery.

Goodland and Fluvanna.

One to be elected.

George A. Bowles (D).

Greene and City of Richmond.

One to be elected.

Dr. H. T. Smith.

Halifax.

Two to be elected.

Samuel L. Adams (D).

A. O. King (D).

Alfred Hayes.

Hanover and King William.

One to be elected.

J. Brantley Bray (D).

I. C. Smith.

Henrico.

One to be elected.

R. Dixon Powers (D).

A. S. Kellam.

Henry.

One to be elected.

T. E. Stanley (D).

P. R. Wray.

Isle of Wight.

One to be elected.

A. E. Stephens (D).

D. W. Chapman.

King and Queen, Essex and Middlesex.

One to be elected.

William A. Wright (D).

Lancaster and Richmond.

One to be elected.

Raymond Rison (D).

George E. Lewis.

Lee.

One to be elected.

John J. Reaser (D).

J. P. Witt.

Loudoun.

One to be elected.

Wilbur C. Hall (D).

Louis.

One to be elected.

John Q. Rhodes (D).

Willard Fisher.

Lunenburg.

One to be elected.

W. E. Nelson (D).

Lynchburg City.

One to be elected.

J. C. Smith (D).

Robert C. Wood, Jr.

Mecklenburg.

One to be elected.

R. L. Jeffreys (D).

Montgomery and City of Radford.

One to be elected.

W. T. Dooling (D).

Allen I. Harless.

Nansemond and City of Suffolk.

One to be elected.

R. L. Brewer, Jr. (D).

Nelson.

One to be elected.

F. K. Whitehead (D).

Newport News City.

One to be elected.

George B. Collins (D).

New Kent, Charles City, James City, York and City of Williamsburg.

One to be elected.

Ashton Dovell (D).

W. H. Hornsby.

Norfolk City.

Four to be elected.

Vivian L. Page (D).

Wilson W. Valline (D).

ARLINGTON COUNTY GIVES BROWN LEAD

Coalitionist Fails, However, to Carry His Ticket With Him.

HUGH REID REELECTED

Carrying seven of twelve precincts in Arlington County, William Mosely Brown, coalition candidate for Governor of Virginia, broke a record when his 160 plurality over John Quidley Pollard made him the first non-Democrat ever to win in the county for the governorship.

The total vote in Arlington County was 2,082 for Brown and 1,902 for Pollard.

Despite this plurality for Brown, in the remainder of the ticket the Democrats won by a considerable margin.

James H. Price had 2,394 votes to 2,071 for Callon B. Jones for lieutenant governor, while John B. Saunders held a margin over Charles C. Berkeley for attorney general of 2,847 to 2,000.

Hugh Reid, Democrat, was reelected delegate to the Virginia State Assembly over Louis A. McMahon, his coalition opponent, by a 2,990-to-2,030 vote.

A feature of the election yesterday was that more than 400 ballots were cast out as improperly marked.

The Virginia law requires that persons marking ballots must draw a line at least three-fourths through the name of the candidate opposed and failure to make the line long enough cost many voters their ballots.

The vote by precincts follows:

FOR GOVERNOR.

Brown (G.) Pollard (D.)

Arlington 274 191

Ballston 221 180

Carne 129 101

Cherrydale 229 204

Clarendon I 144 166

Clarendon II 304 231

Del Ray 88 88

Falls Church 66 48

Glencaryn 63 63

Hampton 146 146

Rosslyn 137 161

Va. Highlands 101 128

Totals 2,082 1,902

Plurality, 180.

FOR LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR.

Price (D.) Jones (G.)

Arlington 274 225

Ballston 221 180

Carne 129 101

Cherrydale 229 204

Clarendon I 144 166

Clarendon II 304 231

Del Ray 88 88

Falls Church 66 48

Glencaryn 63 63

Hampton 146 146

Rosslyn 137 161

Va. Highlands 101 128

Totals 2,394 2,071

Plurality, 323.

FOR ATTORNEY GENERAL.

Saunders (D) Berkeley (C)

Arlington 274 225

Ballston 221 180

Carne 129 101

Cherrydale 229 204

Clarendon I 144 166

Clarendon II 304 231

Del Ray 88 88

Falls Church 66 48

Glencaryn 63 63

Hampton 146 146

Rosslyn 137 161

Va. Highlands 101 128

Totals 2,847 2,000

Plurality, 847.

FOR HOUSE OF DELEGATES.

Reid (D) McMahon (C)

Arlington 274 225

Ballston 221 180

GOVERNOR-ELECT'S
CAREER COLORFULDr. Pollard Has Been War
Worker, Lawyer, Paper
Owner and Educator.

NOT NEW TO POLITICS

(Associated Press.)

The kaleidoscopic career of John Garland Pollard presents him in the role of lawyer, war worker, benefactor of underprivileged children, newspaper owner, war worker, Government attorney and college professor.

The story of his early life is that of struggle with an insidious disease. For fourteen years, between the ages of 18 and 27 he suffered from the effects of an intestinal infection and was a semi-invalid. This, however, did not keep him from carrying on his education in the Richmond public schools, at Richmond College and finally at Columbia University, now George Washington University, law school in the National Capital.

The seriousness of his malady is shown by the fact that it made him abandon his academic career at Richmond College in his last year and prevented him from receiving an academic degree. Nevertheless, he went to Washington, pursued his law course, and returned to Richmond to practice law in 1903, when he was 21 years old.

Dr. Pollard's First Case.

Dr. Pollard's first law case was obtained from appointment by the court. It involved a woman who was poisoning her sweetheart by giving a fatal dose of salts in a glass of beer. As Dr. Pollard tells the story, the charge was based on the discovery of a broken package of salts among the woman's effects, and the young lawyer countered with a defense that an insufficient amount of salts had been removed from the package to constitute a fatal dose. He says also that he drank his first and only glass of beer in demonstrating to the jury that the quantity of salts taken from the package could be drunk in brew without ill effect.

His service in the homicide case brought him into contact with a newspaper reporter and soon afterward he became attorney for the Richmond Times, whose publisher, Joseph Bryant, publisher of the Richmond Times and the Richmond Leader.

This Dr. Pollard did, and a short time after sold the paper, with its Associated Press franchise, to Joseph Bryant, publisher of the Richmond Times and the Richmond Leader.

In Constitutional Convention.

Prior to the constitutional convention of 1900, when Dr. Pollard broke into the limelight as one of the youngest members of the body, he had spent some time in Boston and in the public library there, read of constitutions and their history, and acquiring a fund of information for his part in the work of revamping the Virginia constitution.

His service in the convention was devoted principally to organization of the board of education, since he was a member of the committee on education, and to the establishment of a library board under the education board.

In 1904 he published his annotated Code of Virginia, to be followed by appointment as chairman of the Virginia constitutional convention, which represented the Commonwealth in a national conference for the standardization of certain laws in the States of the Union.

Dr. Pollard served as attorney general of Virginia during the administration of Henry Clay Byrd, Governor, 1913-17, his term being featured by the clean-up of gambling.

DIED

BENNETT—On Tuesday, November 5, 1929, at 8:45 a. m., at his apartment, in the Capital Building, Washington, D. C., WILLIAM BENNETT, husband of the late Maria Virginia Bennett, beloved father of Mrs. Elizabeth W. Bennett and Mrs. Elizabeth W. Bennett, aged seventy years.

Funeral from the First Methodist Episcopal Church, South, Sixteenth street at 11 a. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery. (Tennessee papers, please copy.)

DONALDSON—Suddenly, on Tuesday, November 5, 1929, at 10:30 a. m., at his home, 1320 Columbia road northwest, ANNA Z. DONALDSON, wife of the late George Donaldson, aged seventy years.

Funeral services at the above address, on Thursday, November 7, at 2 p. m. Notice of funeral hereafter.

DOUGLAS—Suddenly, on Tuesday, November 5, 1929, at 10:30 a. m., at his home, 1320 Columbia road northwest, SARAH DOUGLAS, wife of the late George Douglas, aged seventy years.

Funeral services at the First Presbyterian Church, 1011 17th street, on Thursday, November 7, at 2 p. m. Interment at Congressional Cemetery.

INGLES—On Monday, November 4, 1929, at 10:30 a. m., at his home, 1320 Columbia road northwest, GEORGE INGLES, husband of the late Mary Ingles, aged seventy years.

Funeral services at the above address, on Thursday, November 7, at 2 p. m. Interment at Congressional Cemetery.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

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Nat. 4276

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GLENWOOD CEMETERY
Va. 35 per month.
Choice lots and sites for sale.

They Call It Politics

By CARTER FIELD

ELECTIONS results in New York City, Virginia and Kentucky do not change the national political picture to any great extent, despite the clamor of the winners and the eager explanatory statements of the losers.

In Virginia, for example, C. Bascom Slemp believes that the two party system is now established. This means he really hopes for the election of a Republican senator from the Old Dominion next year in place of Carter Glass. Some of his friends intimate that he would like to be the senator himself. Slemp is able, resourceful and adroit, but normally he is not highly optimistic. He probably had more to do with Virginia going for Hoover than any other one man, especially as because of Slemp's earnest desire Virginia was taken out from under the direction of Horace A. Mann, the mysterious man.

Down in their hearts the Virginia Democratic leaders are none too sanguine about the vote-getting ability next year of Carter Glass. This is not primarily because Glass supported Alfred E. Smith. It is because Glass has a particularly bitter tongue, and he has been using it for a great many years, without much thought as to whose feelings might be hurt. Mr. Glass has very little patience with any one who is opposing him at the moment. Resenting reflections on himself in a manner reminding him of the dueling days, he has not bothered much to avoid giving affront to others.

DURING many campaigns in which he has participated this year, he has been a fatal dose of salts to the Democrats in Richmond and elsewhere through the State are watching the situation with great care. If it should appear that the Republicans are really a menace next year, it is very likely that they will nominate some one other than Senator Glass to "save the State."

In Kentucky the election means the establishment of law and order to the industrial city on the James River, grown up overnight like an oil boom center and visited by the usual lawlessness in its early days.

Candidate for Governor.

As his work as attorney general was ending, he offered himself in the Democratic primary of 1917 as a candidate for nomination as governor, running behind William Wallace, who was elected. J. Taylor Milroy was the third man in the primary race.

The Government sent Dr. Pollard to France in 1918, and it was his task to explain to the men along the front in Alsace-Lorraine why they were being sent to the front.

His next service was to return to Virginia to recruit 100 men and 60 girls for the U. S. Marine Corps.

He worked for the Y in various jobs until 1919, when he was assigned to the war claims division of the U. S. War Department.

From 1922 until Dr. Pollard became a candidate for the gubernatorial nomination this year, he served as dean of the Marshall-Weitz School of Government and Citizenship at the College of William and Mary.

Dr. Pollard was born in King and Queen County near Stevensville, the son of the late Rev. John Pollard, D. D., and Virginia Bagby. He lived in Baltimore, where his father held a pastorate, and was brought to Richmond as a child.

Five Jockeys Hurt In Head-On Crash

Alexandria Hospital by Passers-By.

Five jockeys en route from the Ziegler Stables at Middleburg, Va., to the Pimlico tracks, were injured early last night when their car collided head-on with another car near Chantilly, Fairfax County, Va.

The quietest was taken to the Alexandria Hospital by passing motorists and treated by Dr. S. C. Moore. John Statten, colored, who received a displaced arm, and Ernie who sustained a fractured leg, were taken to the hospital after they were treated.

The driver of the other car was also badly injured and taken to a hospital. It is believed the car was named Marshall who lives in Del Ray, Va.

Both cars were completely demolished in the collision.

Woodstock Principal Heads District Group

Strasburg, Va., Nov. 5.—Milton C. Hollingsworth, principal of Woodstock High School, was elected president of District G, Virginia Education Association, at the annual convention in Woodstock. He succeeds L. F. Shelburne, of Staunton.

The association adopted resolutions favoring a State appropriation for public education to insure the children of Virginia equal opportunity with the children of other States. Enactment of a more satisfactory teachers' retirement law, indorsement of the vocational guidance program and establishment of standard school libraries with regular librarians in all high schools were also urged.

Italian Naval Attache Is Guest at Annapolis

Special to The Washington Post.

Annapolis, Md., Nov. 5.—Capt. Luigi Notarbartolo di Villanova, newly appointed naval attaché of the Italian Embassy in Washington, was a visitor to the Naval Academy today. Arriving during the forenoon, Capt. Villanova called upon Rear Admiral Samuel S. Robison, superintendent of the academy, by whom he was escorted on a tour of inspection and entertained at luncheon.

Capt. Villanova has just arrived in the United States, and his visit to Annapolis was among his first. He returned to Washington this afternoon.

UPMAN—Suddenly, on Monday, November 4, 1929, at 10:30 a. m., at his home, 1320 Columbia road northwest, FRANK UPMAN, husband of the late Mary Upman, aged seventy years.

Funeral from the residence of Frank Upman, 1320 Columbia road northwest, on Thursday, November 7, at 2 p. m. Interment at Mount Olivet Cemetery. (Clarke papers, please copy.)

WEBER—On Tuesday, November 5, 1929, at 10:30 a. m., at his home, 1320 Columbia road northwest, GEORGE WEBER, husband of the late Mary Weber, aged seventy years.

Funeral from the residence of George Weber, 1320 Columbia road northwest, on Thursday, November 7, at 2 p. m. Interment at Mount Olivet Cemetery.

WILSON—On Tuesday, November 5, 1929, at 10:30 a. m., at his home, 1320 Columbia road northwest, JAMES WILSON, husband of the late Mary Wilson, aged seventy years.

Funeral from the residence of James Wilson, 1320 Columbia road northwest, on Thursday, November 7, at 2 p. m. Interment at Mount Olivet Cemetery.

COALITION LOSES
ALEXANDRIA VOTEPollard Defeats Brown in
Heaviest Balloting in
City's History.

OTHER DEMOCRATS WIN

Alexandria gave John Garland Pollard, Democratic candidate for governor, a majority of 743 votes over William Moseley Brown, coalition nominee yesterday in the heaviest vote by 400 it has ever cast. The total of the four wards and one precinct is 1,749 for Pollard and 1,046 for Brown.

The Democrats were likewise successful in the other State and all local contests. James H. Price defeated Callum S. Jones with 2,199 votes against 1,053 in the race for lieutenant governor, while John R. Saunders won the attorney generalship by a count of 2,011 to the 1,158 of C. G. Berkeley.

J. Fred Birrell, Democratic candidate for the House, 12th District, defeated Tyson Janney, independent, the votes being 1,748 to 1,546.

Winning candidates in the local election are Charles H. Callahan for commissioner of revenue, with 3,140 votes; William S. Snow, civil and police justice, 3,128; Roger C. Sullivan, city treasurer, 3,161; Robert H. Cox, city sergeant, 3,170; Elliott J. Hoffman, clerk of courts, 3,074; Albert V. Bryan, commonwealth's attorney, 1,885.

Wards Pollard Brown Price Jones

First 362 204 448 209
Second 402 228 408 111
Third 407 334 512 310
Fourth 394 268 512 248
Rosemont 256 198 322 177
Precinct 1,749 1,046 2,199 1,053

Wards Saunders Janney House of Delegates

First 368 140 318 189
Second 380 124 308 111
Third 483 318 418 433
Fourth 407 228 408 111
Rosemont 297 191 259 255
Totals 2,011 1,158 1,748 1,546

Clerk of Courts, Comm. of Public Safety

First 368 140 318 189
Second 380 124 308 111
Third 483 318 418 433
Fourth 407 228 408 111
Rosemont 297 191 259 255
Totals 2,011 1,158 1,748 1,546

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Totals 2,011 1,158 1,748 1,546

NEW DELEGATE

L. L. FREEMAN,
who won a seat in the Virginia
House of Delegates from Fairfax
County.Former Officer
On Trial for LifeJoe Kane Claims He Acted
in Self-Defense When
He Slew Williams.

Special to The Washington Post.

Martinsburg, W. Va., Nov. 5.—Joe Kane, former constable in Gerards-town district, this county, went on trial here today charged with the killing of Kenney Williams, 20 years old, Greene County, Va., apple picker, at Kane's filling station near here, September 29.

Williams was fatally wounded during a general fight at the filling station in which Kane and an ally, Harvey Faircloth, were also wounded. Kane is alleged to have done all the shooting, the Faircloth wound being laid to a detached bullet.

Witnesses who described the condition of the wounded men and the general scene after officers had been called by Kane himself testified preceding the principal State witness, Ed Abshire, who will testify tomorrow.

Kane says he acted in self-defense after Williams threatened to stab him when Kane tried to separate Williams and Faircloth. Edie Williams, distant relative of Kenney Williams, testified today that Kinney took up Edie's fight with another man and hit Faircloth, the wrong man, when Kane intervened, and that when Williams addressed himself to Kane, the latter finally went to his house and got a gun.

Funeral Services Held For Samuel Johnson

Special to The Washington Post.

Charlottesville, Va., Nov. 5.—Funeral rites for Samuel F. Johnson, who died suddenly yesterday at his home, 740 N. Hall street, were held at 2 o'clock this afternoon from the residence.

Mr. Johnson was a son of the late Thomas and Nancy Johnson, of Albemarle, and was 76 years of age. Besides his wife, Cora E. Johnson, he is survived by the following children: Beulah L. Derby, of Richmond, Va.; Daniel W. Johnson, of Washington, D. C.; Maude E. Lynch, of Richmond, Va.; Devere S. Johnson, of Potomac, P. D.; Flossie M. Lushbaugh and Lucille E. Rumber, both of this city.

City Sergeant of 80 Relected in Danville

Special to The Washington Post.

Danville, Va., Nov. 5.—The voters of Danville today relected without opposition Patrick H. Bolensau, as city sergeant. He is more than 80 years old and has served the city for 59 years. He was appointed deputy sergeant in 1870 and at his brother's death succeeded him. He is one of the oldest public servants in Virginia today.

Former Mayor Leads Bowles in Detroit

Detroit, Nov. 5 (A.P.).—Former Mayor John W. Smith was leading Charles W. Bowles by a small margin with 324 of 559 precincts reported in the Detroit majority election to night. The vote stood: Smith, 47,816; Bowles, 46,229.

Smith took an early lead as downtown precincts reported and continued to cling to his slender margin as outlying districts were heard from. It appeared that the winner would not be known until all the votes were counted.

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Earnest Citizen Takes Officer's Auto to Vote

New York, Nov. 5 (A.P.).—A high sense of civic responsibility was given as the reason for the alleged theft of an automobile here today.

Patrolman Thomas W. Donigan told a magistrate in West Side Court that when Roger Maloney, 21, was taken in custody with the patrolman's car, he admitted taking it "because he had no car and wanted to return to Schenectady to vote in the election."

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By Daily Use of the BATTLE CREEK HEALTH BUILDER

New Low Prices

Carroll Electric Co. 714 12th St. Nat'l 7320

Carroll Electric Co. 714 12th St. Nat'l 73

MCCULLOUGH NAMED TO SUCCEED BURTON

New Ohio Senator Has Been
Chairman of Utilities
Commission.

WILL FOLLOW HOOVER

Columbus, Ohio, Nov. 5 (A.P.).—Gov. Cooper today appointed Roscoe C. McCulloch, Canton, as United States senator from Ohio to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Senator Theodore E. Burton, a week ago.

For the past year McCulloch has served as chairman of the State Utilities Commission, a position to which he was appointed by Gov. Cooper.

Gov. Cooper said McCulloch was selected because he was in sympathy with the policies of the Hoover administration.

The governor pointed out that McCulloch's three terms as representative in Congress from the Canton district and his work in public offices in Ohio had fitted him to take over the unfinished work of Senator Burton.

McCulloch's appointment is for a period of one year. He must seek election in November, 1930, for the unexpired two years of the six-year term of the late Senator Frank D. Willis.

Following the death of Senator Willis in the spring of 1928, Cyrus Locher was named to fill the vacancy by Gov. Donahay. Locher was defeated for the Democratic nomination in November, 1928, and Senator Burton, Republican, won the post in the general election.

Senator Willis was elected in 1926, and took office March 4, 1927, to serve until March 4, 1933. The governor's appointment under Ohio law is only for the period from the time of the death of the incumbent until December 15 after the next general State election.

In a prepared statement, McCulloch thanked the chief executive for the honor bestowed upon him and declared he would back the policies of the Hoover administration.

**Unclaimed Mail
Will Be Auctioned**

Postoffice Department to
Sell 800 Parcels to
Highest Bidder.

Unclaimed articles from the mails will be auctioned tomorrow in the conference room of the Postoffice Department Building, Pennsylvania avenue and Twelfth street, northward.

The sale will begin at 9:30 a. m. and will continue until all of the more than 800 lots are sold. The goods will be ready for inspection today from 10 this morning till 5 this afternoon. The goods will be sold to the highest bidder. Postal officials will conduct the auction.

Every valuable article is included in the lots. Women's wearing apparel, men's furnishings, sport equipment, auto parts and tires are included in the collection.

The sale is a semiannual event. Last year the department received \$41,376 from the sale.

**PARLIAMENT VOTES
TO RECOGNIZE REDS**

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

The secretary replied that the government did not intend to recommend that Parliament pledge the credit of British taxpayers to any loan raised by the Soviet government. He announced that Soviet propaganda would not be tolerated in any form at any time, and said that all of the dominions, except one whose views had not yet been received, had requested that the guarantee of no propaganda be made applicable to them.

The government in the voting even had the support of three Conservatives, including Lord Astor, the Virginia-born member from Plymouth.

In concluding the debate for the opposition Sir Austen Chamberlain, foreign secretary, said: "The only thing that remains obscure to me at the end of this debate is who is it that is being fooled? Has the government been fooled by the Soviet government, or is it trying to fool the country?"

Parliamentary Undersecretary Dalton, in reply, said the government proposed to negotiate a new commercial treaty covering the matters in the treaty of 1924 and other matters which had since become suitable for embodiment in a treaty. He stated the government had obtained a pledge against propaganda and an agreement laying down procedure for dealing with a large number of outstanding questions.

12.00
Round Trip
ARMISTICE DAY
Week-End Excursion
MONTREAL
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 9
Excursion Trains
Le. Washington 8:50 P. M.
Le. Baltimore (Penn. State) 10 P. M.
Returning, Monday, November 11
Leave Montreal (Canadian National Railway) 1:20 P. M.
Coach Lunch Service by
Pennsylvania Railroad attendants
ALL STEEL EQUIPMENT
Pennsylvania Railroad

That Very Popular
Hotel
The Arlington
at 1025 Vermont Avenue
is now featuring an excellent
Business Men's
Luncheon
at two prices,
55c and 75c
These menus are carefully
planned to give the busy man
a well balanced yet economical
meal.
**Efficient and Quick
Service**
Served from 12 to 2 P. M.

VARIETY
Fireplace Equipment
From the almost endless variety of CAHILL patterns, you may now make your selections with confidence that each Andiron, Fireset, Screen or other appointment will be in harmony with its setting, and in keeping with your fireplace. New and interesting patterns of CAHILL Fireplace equipment now on display.
FRIES, BEALL & SHARP
734 10th St. N.W.
NATIONAL 1964

OHIO SENATOR



ROSCOE C. MCCULLOUGH,
New Senator from Ohio.

Staples Arrested, To Make Charges

Former Policeman Spends
Five Hours in Cell
Before Release.

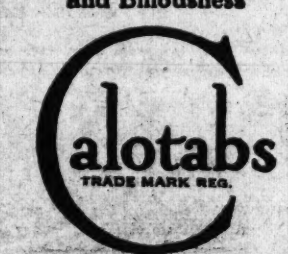
Former Policeman Orville Staples, protege of former Representative Thomas L. Blanton, of Texas, and a conspicuous figure in many police controversies, spent five hours in his old Third Precinct station yesterday—a prisoner in a cell. And last night he was released.

Staples, himself once a park policeman, said that Miskell arrested him at Twenty-second and P streets northwest after saying he was wanted by Virginia authorities. He had no warrant, Staples said, but explained that he had read in the newspapers that the Virginia authorities wanted him.

Staples was held at the Third Precinct from 1 o'clock to 5:55. By that time those in charge of the precinct had determined that no Virginia authorities wanted him and he was allowed to go.

The Purgative for Colds

With Constipation
and Biliousness



Relieves the congestion
reduces complications, and
hastens recovery.

AUTUMN TIME

IN
EASTERN VIRGINIA
The Ideal Season

At OLD POINT COMFORT
and VIRGINIA BEACH
for
RECREATION, REST
AND ENJOYMENT

FISHING—AT ITS BEST
GOLF—PERFECT WEATHER
HUNTING—UNEQUALLED

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27
Round Trip
ARMISTICE DAY
Week-End Excursion
MONTREAL
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 9
Excursion Trains
Le. Washington 8:50 P. M.
Le. Baltimore (Penn. State) 10 P. M.
Returning, Monday, November 11
Leave Montreal (Canadian National Railway) 1:20 P. M.
Coach Lunch Service by
Pennsylvania Railroad attendants
ALL STEEL EQUIPMENT
Pennsylvania Railroad

That Very Popular
Hotel
The Arlington
at 1025 Vermont Avenue
is now featuring an excellent
Business Men's
Luncheon
at two prices,
55c and 75c
These menus are carefully
planned to give the busy man
a well balanced yet economical
meal.
**Efficient and Quick
Service**
Served from 12 to 2 P. M.

VARIETY
Fireplace Equipment
From the almost endless variety of CAHILL patterns, you may now make your selections with confidence that each Andiron, Fireset, Screen or other appointment will be in harmony with its setting, and in keeping with your fireplace. New and interesting patterns of CAHILL Fireplace equipment now on display.
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SOVIET PLANE MAY FLY ON TO EUROPE

Airmen Ask Permission to
Complete Trip With
Transatlantic Hop.

WOULD VISIT ENGLAND

New York, Nov. 5 (A.P.).—Hoping to be first to fly around the world by airplane, west to east, the four Russian aviators who last Saturday completed a 12,500-mile flight from Moscow to New York have wired the Russian air ministry for permission to fly across the Atlantic.

If the permission is granted, the Russians hope to hop from Harbor Grace, Newfoundland, to England in three weeks.

They plan stops in England and France before returning to Moscow to complete the world flight in a heavier-than-air machine, following closely over the route that the Graf Zeppelin took last summer. The United States Army fliers were first to fly by airplane round the world but their route lay in the setting sun.

The Russians' flight here from Moscow required 70 days but they were delayed frequently by adverse weather conditions and once were halted nine days by motor trouble.

Semyon Ashetarov is chief pilot and commander of the Soviet plane and P. E. Bolotov, B. V. Sterligov and D. V. Ruyayev are members of the crew. They issued a statement today thanking the United States Navy and Coast Guardmen for assistance lent them on the West Coast during their hop from Alaska to the United States.

Staples, himself once a park policeman, said that Miskell arrested him at Twenty-second and P streets northwest after saying he was wanted by Virginia authorities. He had no warrant, Staples said, but explained that he had read in the newspapers that the Virginia authorities wanted him.

Staples was held at the Third Precinct from 1 o'clock to 5:55. By that time those in charge of the precinct had determined that no Virginia authorities wanted him and he was allowed to go.

**Unclaimed Mail
Will Be Auctioned**

Postoffice Department to
Sell 800 Parcels to
Highest Bidder.

Unclaimed articles from the mails will be auctioned tomorrow in the conference room of the Postoffice Department Building, Pennsylvania avenue and Twelfth street, northward.

The sale will begin at 9:30 a. m. and will continue until all of the more than 800 lots are sold. The goods will be ready for inspection today from 10 this morning till 5 this afternoon. The goods will be sold to the highest bidder. Postal officials will conduct the auction.

Every valuable article is included in the lots. Women's wearing apparel, men's furnishings, sport equipment, auto parts and tires are included in the collection.

The sale is a semiannual event. Last year the department received \$41,376 from the sale.

**PARLIAMENT VOTES
TO RECOGNIZE REDS**

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

The secretary replied that the government did not intend to recommend that Parliament pledge the credit of British taxpayers to any loan raised by the Soviet government. He announced that Soviet propaganda would not be tolerated in any form at any time, and said that all of the dominions, except one whose views had not yet been received, had requested that the guarantee of no propaganda be made applicable to them.

The government in the voting even had the support of three Conservatives, including Lord Astor, the Virginia-born member from Plymouth.

In concluding the debate for the opposition Sir Austen Chamberlain, foreign secretary, said: "The only thing that remains obscure to me at the end of this debate is who is it that is being fooled? Has the government been fooled by the Soviet government, or is it trying to fool the country?"

Parliamentary Undersecretary Dalton, in reply, said the government proposed to negotiate a new commercial treaty covering the matters in the treaty of 1924 and other matters which had since become suitable for embodiment in a treaty. He stated the government had obtained a pledge against propaganda and an agreement laying down procedure for dealing with a large number of outstanding questions.

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ENROLLED IN RED CROSS



Charles G. Davies (left), United States Ambassador to Great Britain; John Barton Payne, head of the American Red Cross, and President Hoover, photographed on the White House lawn where Judge Payne enrolled the President and Ambassador in the Red Cross.

PAIR SLAIN IN HOME FOUND AFTER DAYS

Roomer Is Believed to Have
Killed His Landlady and
Self Over Ring.

\$3,765 PINNED TO DRESS

Kansas City, Mo., Nov. 5 (A.P.).—Mrs. Minnie E. Hare, 50 years old, and Jesse J. Barnwell, 65, were found dead from bullet wounds this afternoon in the woman's home at Meriam, Kan., a suburb of Kansas City. Barnwell for two months had been a roomer at the house.

Dr. R. L. Moberly, coroner, said they had been dead several days. The bodies were discovered by Joseph Johnson, a mail carrier, who had gone to the house to deliver a special delivery letter.

Neighbors told police that they frequently overheard quarrels at Mrs. Hare's home. County authorities believed that a quarrel over a diamond ring caused the man to kill the woman and then himself.

Mrs. Hare was found in the kitchen, a bullet through her neck and one through her heart. Barnwell was found in the dining room, a bullet through his abdomen and a rifle by his side.

Frank Lightfoot and Rolfe Nichols, county officers, said they believed Barnwell had demanded the return of a ring which he had given Mrs. Hare and upon her refusal and his failure to find the ring, he shot her with the rifle and then ended his life.

Currency totaling \$3,765 was found pinned inside the woman's dress. A slip of paper showing he had purchased a diamond ring valued at \$200 was found in Barnwell's clothes.

Mrs. Hare's husband died two years ago.

ERLEBACHER'S
**Annual
Coat Week**

FUR-TRIMMED
Sports Coats . . . 49.75 to 159.75
FUR-TRIMMED
Dress Coats . . . 69.75 to 398.75
Ensemble Suits 69.75 to 249.75
Evening Wraps 69.75 to 169.75

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FOR BETTER SERVICE
Be Sure Your Apartment
Is Under Wardman Management
"See Classified"

STUDEBAKER
Ask Us to Let You Drive It
Phones: Potomac 1831
Decatur 656

Of Amusing Interest:
In the wall paper No. 951 by Paul Dumas, Paris, is a picture of a man and a woman in a room. The man is holding a gun and the woman is holding a glass. The picture is a reproduction of a painting by Paul Dumas, Paris, 1891. The picture is a reproduction of a painting by Paul Dumas, Paris, 1891. The picture is a reproduction of a painting by Paul Dumas, Paris, 1891.

**The Wonder Hotel of New York
HOTEL MANGER**
Heart of Times Sq. 7th Ave. 50-51st St. New York City

2000 Rooms
Rooms with running water . . . \$2.50
For two . . . 3.50
Rooms with shower or bath and shower . . . 3.00-5.00
For two 4.00-5.00-6.00
No Higher Rates



Confidence

PUBLIC confidence is something to be greatly desired and esteemed by any business concern, more especially a bank with which the people have entrusted their savings and financial interests. That the "Riggs National Bank" enjoys this confidence is best evidenced by its constantly increasing patronage.

The business of a bank is somewhat different from that of a commercial house—it has no bargain day attractions, or other similar features to draw the crowd, but is dependent entirely upon those two fundamental—yet frequently abused terms—**Service and Responsibility.**

Service with a bank such as ours means something more than mere courtesy or providing burglar-proof vaults in which to safely store your valuables. It means a real sincere desire to serve, or in other words to help you solve your financial problems.

AS TO OUR RESPONSIBILITY—The last statement of conditions submitted to the Comptroller of Currency in accordance with his call as of October 4th, reported our **Capital Funds** as in excess of

SEVEN MILLION DOLLARS
—to be exact, \$7,006,540.67, and our combined resources

In Excess of \$60,000,000.00

Our deposits as of the same date were \$51,821,079.73

—a gain in deposits over the amount shown as of the previous call June 29, 1929, of

\$3,155,000

We wish to take this occasion to express to our depositors our sincere appreciation for this evidence of their confidence.

The Riggs National Bank
Complete Banking and Trust Service
Seven Convenient Locations
Main Office
1503 Pennsylvania Avenue N.W.

BRANCHES
SEVENTH STREET
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BERNARD I. BOUDREAU
Asst. Cashier and Manager

FRIENDSHIP
Wisconsin Ave. and Warren St.
W. EDWARD FREEMAN
Asst. Cashier and Manager

PARK ROAD
14th Street and Park Road
CARL H. DONCH
Asst. Cashier and Manager
JOSEPH A. KEENE
Asst. Manager

DUPONT CIRCLE
1913 Massachusetts Ave. N.W.
RALPH R. DUFFEE
Asst. Cashier and Manager
LOUIS E. JEFFRIES, Jr.
Asst. Manager

NORTHWEST
18th Street and Columbia Road
OSCAR O. BURNS
Asst. Cashier and Manager
CHARLES O. HUBBARD
Asst. Manager

PARLIAMENT IS TOLD OF TRIP BY PREMIER

MacDonald Calls U. S. Visit Success in Prepared Statement.

TALKS ON DEBTS DENIED

London, Nov. 5 (A.P.).—Carefully reading word for word from a prepared statement, an unusual procedure for him, Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald today told the House of Commons of the success of his mission to the United States and Canada. He received the warmest congratulations from Laborites, Conservatives and Liberals for his efforts on behalf of Anglo-American amity and naval disarmament.

MacDonald put the results of his conversations with President Hoover before the house in a brief speech. He lauded the open-minded and open-hearted way that he had been met by the President and by the American people and expressed the hope that the new relationship between the two nations, based on mutual understanding, would have far-reaching and beneficial effects.

He said that such contingent questions as belligerent rights, fortified bases and so on had been raised. A mutual agreement had been made to examine them, but no commitments had been entered into.

Baldwin Congratulates Him. With a warmth of feeling that moved the house deeply, former Premier Baldwin congratulated his successor on his success in a mission that, he said, it had always been his ambition to undertake.

In adding the tribute of the Liberal party, former Premier Lloyd George raised a storm of protest on the Labor benches by pressing the prime minister to say whether he had discussed war debts with President Hoover or entered into commitments.

Commander J. M. Kenworthy (Labor) said that Lloyd George's demands were mischievous, but MacDonald insisted, replying, he declared emphatically that "the question of debts was not discussed" and assured the house that there had been no commitments on the other questions.

Lady Astor Stirs Laughter. Lady Astor amused the members by assuring the prime minister that all the "sober" elements of America wholeheartedly supported his mission. MacDonald himself joined in the laughter.

He announced that all preparations were being made for a five-power naval conference in January.

"The success of that conference is our next objective. Above and beyond a naval agreement, it is our desire to make it clear to every one that in our mutual relations the Paris pact of peace is a reality."

He said that the meeting would be held in London, though it has been previously reported that it might take place in some south coast city such as Bournemouth or Torquay on account of the mild winter weather prevailing in the south.

Loyalty to League Mentioned. MacDonald remarked that although Washington was pursuing its policy of keeping aloof from Old World entanglements, England must remain loyal to its obligations contracted with the League of Nations.

"On neither side was there any attempt to change these facts, which were recognized and examined in all our discussions," he said.

American Charge d'Affaires Atherton followed the speech from the distinguished strangers' gallery, which was crowded.

Merchants' Unit Aids District Vote Move

Maj. Gen. Anton Stephan, president of the Washington Merchants and Manufacturers Association, yesterday presented a check for \$250 to the Citizens Joint Committee on National Representation, together with a letter in which he predicted that representation for the District will be attained at an early date. Theodore W. Noyes is chairman of the joint committee.

The contribution will be used in carrying on the work, it was announced.

Today's Happenings

Meeting—Rowse Club: home of Mrs. J. A. L. Sayer, 701 Sixth street southwest; 2 o'clock.

Joint meeting—Washington Society Engineers and Washington section of American Society of Mechanical Engineers: Cosmos Club; 8:15 o'clock.

Meeting—Association of Oldest Inhabitants, District of Columbia: Union Engine House, Nineteenth and H streets northwest; 7:30 o'clock.

Meeting—District of Columbia Public School Association: Franklin Administration Building, Thirteenth and K streets northwest; 8 o'clock.

Meeting—Board of Education: Franklin Administration Building, Thirteenth and K streets northwest; 3:30 o'clock.

Luncheon—Woman's Benefit Association clubhouse: 1750 Massachusetts avenue northwest; 12 to 1:30 o'clock.

Meeting—The Anticigarette Alliance: Y. M. C. A.; 1736 G street northwest; 8 o'clock.

Meeting—Front Line Post, V. F. W.: Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club; 8 o'clock.

Meeting—Lineal Society of Spanish War: Pythian Temple; 8 o'clock.

Card party—Sodality of Holy Name Church: Holy Name Hall, 918 Eleventh street northeast; 8:30 o'clock.

Meeting—District Society, Dames of the Loyal Legion: Willard Hotel; 2:30 o'clock.

Dinner—University of Illinois Alumni: University Club; 8 o'clock.

The Colonial Hotel

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One of the Best Places in Town to Live.

2 Rooms and Bath, \$75 to \$90 Per Month

Single Room, \$30 to \$40 Double Room, \$45 to \$60

Enquire of Our CLUB FACILITIES

Decatur 0390

New Plan of Compensation Is Projected For Victims of Automobile Accidents

Principle of Workmen's Compensation Laws Is Advocated.

Following is the fourth in a series of articles on the automobile liability insurance question. The concluding article will appear tomorrow.

By WILLIAM ULLMAN.

A brand-new deal involving the application of the same principle that finally solved the violently fought issue of workmen's compensation insurance is one remedy proposed for the problem of how to compensate the victims of motor vehicle accidents. It is asked by a group which insists its approach to the question is the only scientific one. Safety responsibility enacted by several States and compulsory liability insurance as practiced in Massachusetts, this group would throw into the discard and have every State start afresh and on equal terms.

The chief spokesman for the compensation principle is Judge Robert S. Marx, of Cincinnati, a member of the Rockefeller committee studying the traffic problem and for nearly 15 years a student of the issue.

That the evils—economic and otherwise—arising from motor vehicle mishaps are social in the premise upon which Judge Marx and his associates base their proposals, a man, woman or child is killed or seriously hurt by an automobile.

Financial relief for the victim and not long and arduous arguments over responsibility for the mishap is the problem, they say. It is impossible, anyhow, to fix precisely accident blame on two persons who will see the accident alike.

No two will remember, even if they can be located two years afterward, just what they saw at the time. In the meantime, the victim or his family may be in acute need. The one concrete, helpful, intelligent thing society can do is to help the victim. To try to do anything else is to waste time while the magnitude of the problem grows out of all proportion.

The above are the cold, hard facts of the motor vehicle accident situation as voiced by this group. They maintain that these facts are almost identical with those which led to the development of workmen's compensation insurance, nearly 20 years ago. That is why they propose as a remedy something that sounds almost exactly the same.

Proposals in Remedy.

Their proposal, briefly, is: That each car owner shall pay into a special fund a flat sum of \$20 and above the cost of his license plates which shall go to compensate motor accident victims.

The amount that each individual motorist shall pay shall be scientifically based upon the number of accidents, the number of cars registered, and the lowest possible cost of administering the fund. That it will fall somewhere between \$10 and \$20 a year is believed. It may be increased or decreased from year to year as the total reserve is increased or diminished.

Out of the fund thus created, the victim or his dependents shall be compensated according to certain indemnity schedules to be based upon his earning capacity—just as provided in the case of workmen's compensation insurance. It is recognized that there is a difficulty in the fact that the injured person may not be a wage earner, as in the case of an unemployed adult or a child. Sponsors of the proposal, however, scoff at the claim the difficulty is insuperable. It is very easy, they say, to provide minimum, average and maximum indemnity schedules of compensation which shall be absolutely definite and thoroughly scientific.

Either the State, itself, or a private insurance company may write such a compensation policy if required of motorists just as in the case of workmen's compensation, which is written by the State in some instances and by private underwriters in others.

Offering this proposal, its sponsors maintain that it accomplishes the real objectives. In the first place, they say, it provides for the accident victim or his dependents immediate compensation. In case of the death of the head of the family, dependents receive an award just as they do under the workmen's compensation act of the various States. There is no question of liability or responsibility. An accident has happened. The victim does not have to go to court to prove his need and his lack of contributory responsibility. The need itself is the only consideration. It is met and the victim or his family do not have to share with a lawyer a part of the

same provided to meet it. Money is provided for the interval that earning power has ceased and doctors and hospital bills are accumulating.

That is scientific, Judge Marx and his associates insist.

Motorist Is Protected.

As it takes care of his victim, such a program is claimed also to protect the motorist and benefit him in many ways. It is pointed out that he is relieved of the probability of a personal injury lawsuit against him after every accident, a suit which often endangers his entire fortune.

As for the public, it also profits enormously in the opinion of advocates of this principle. It is, for instance, held to be relieved of the tremendous burden of maintaining all the agencies of justice which now must devote their time to settlement of motor vehicle accident cases. In hundreds of courts, three-fourths of the time is devoted to this type of lawsuit, and even where the most vigorous efforts have been made to clear the dockets it is said to be rare that a case is called within a year after it is placed on the calendar.

It is argued by many who insist they have the facts, that for every dollar of compensation awarded motor accident victims under the present system society pays \$1 to maintain the machinery which made the award. In other words, society might better be paying the \$1 direct to the injured party than spending \$1 to get another for the victim.

With one sweep, proponents of this program say, the dire and dangerous situation existing due to the mingling of court dockets, a situation for which relief is asked by judicial leaders from Chief Justice Taft on down, would be ameliorated beyond the expectations of the most optimistic.

A tremendous burden of court costs would be lifted and courts would be enabled to administer justice as originally intended; it is pointed out.

None Other Compensates, View.

Compensation is the sole need, it is argued, and no other program really compensates. Liability insurance is held to be a totally different proposition in that it is based upon the principle of protection for the policyholder and not recompense for his innocent victim. Instead of insuring the policyholder against ever having to pay compensation to his victim under all proportion, Judge Marx and his colleagues are convinced that such a principle never will solve the problem society faces as a result of the 30,000 persons killed and nearly 1,000,000 injured by automobiles annually.

On the contrary, they felt that the problem is rendered more acute under such a system. In this connection, a report based upon an extensive survey by the Rockefeller committee says: "Liability insurance makes it somewhat more difficult for the injured person to collect because it requires him, in every instance, to fight a powerful, well-organized insurance company, which employs the best lawyers and lawyers for the specific purpose of preventing a party injured from collecting any money from the owner of a car the law is in."

The indictment brought by this group against the personal injury suit as a means of settling automobile accident cases is severe. They call such names as "crude," "unfair," "unscientific" and "utterly illogical." To those who remember the workmen's compensation conflict earlier in the century, these terms are strangely reminiscent.

Basis of Terms.

The basis for them is very largely the same for it is pointed out that: First—The injured person bears the responsibility for positively identifying the individual who caused the injury.

Second—It must be shown that the person identified as causing the injury is subject to suit.

Third—If, in case he is an employer, such as a chauffeur, truck driver, or any commercial vehicle operator, the person who caused the mishap must be proved to be an agent of his employer.

Fourth—The injured person must prove that the other was negligent.

Fifth—He must show freedom from contributory negligence on his own part.

Sixth—He must be able to survive economically a delay of from two to four years, in metropolitan districts where a majority of accidents occur before the case is brought to trial.

Judge Marx elaborates these points which are held to prove the personal injury suit a defective means of settling the problem. He says: "We begin by putting the burden of proof on the person who is injured. Of course, it is axiomatic that the man who asserts a claim must prove it. But when you apply that to a person who has been knocked senseless in an automobile accident, it is

Member of Rockefeller Traffic Unit Fosters Unique Idea.

just making a mockery of legal rules because if you are knocked down and rendered unconscious, how can you get witnesses to support your claim? How can you measure the distance the automobile slid? How can you determine the mechanical condition of the car? Worse than that, if you were killed, the burden of proof is on your family to prove it was the other man's fault. But you were killed in the accident and the family was not present. How will they get witnesses and collect the data? We put the burden of proof on the party who is best able to maintain it.

All Right in Buggy Days.

"We say that the injured party must prove that the defendant was negligent. That was all right in the old horse and buggy days. Vehicles were slow moving objects. It took a certain length of time for accidents to happen and you could sort of put the story together. But in these modern days, society pays \$1 to maintain the machinery which made the award. In other words, society might better be paying the \$1 direct to the injured party than spending \$1 to get another for the victim."

When two vehicles going in opposite directions come together, the accident is over in a flash and no one can honestly tell in most cases what is to blame. Conflicting claims arise on the very scene of the accident and then we transfer that claim to a law suit which is heard in a courtroom a year or two later and we go through the solemn farce of trying to reconstruct what happened in a split second on a highway two years before. It does not depend on the facts really, but on who has the most ready lawyer who was able to get witnesses, and even which witness tells the story best. It does not depend on the question of guilt. Of course, there are exceptions. Instances where drivers are on the wrong side of the road, where the driver is drunk or where a man is going at an outrageous speed; but I say that in the normal case of an automobile accident claim contested in court, the question of guilt is at fault is so close that it is a pure gamble which way it will go.

Then, even in cases where a contributory negligence is concerned, if the defendant was 99 per cent to blame and the plaintiff 1 per cent, the plaintiff can not get a cent. That is an unjust and antiquated rule, but that is the rule applicable in the present situation.

In concluding their case, those who advocate adoption of the compensation principle go back into history and point to the fact that the law prior to the enactment of workmen's compensation insurance. In that, they see a perfect parallel for the present situation.

Least Profitable Insurance.

Like other proposals for meeting the problem, this one has its critics. When it first was made, its chief opponents were the insurance companies and the automobile industry. That there has been some change in the viewpoint of the latter is believed to be in the nature of a word of one of its spokesmen who recently declared that if legislation were needed on the subject it should provide real compensation and should be scientifically drawn and applied on "the basis of fact."

Insurance, however, retains its original position of opposition to such a law. Their objection, from their own viewpoint, is admitted by sponsors of the proposal to be entirely sound. Compensation insurance is the least profitable written by insurers and further than that, they see in it, as in compulsory liability insurance such as Massachusetts has, the possibility of a drift into State insurance. They fear the same thing in connection with the present proposal. They view as axiomatic "When the State compels insurance, the State eventually writes the insurance."

There are many in the insurance field as well as without it, who feel that Massachusetts is directly headed for State insurance based upon the compensation rather than the liability principle. It has been proposed several times and its sponsors believe that eventually, exasperated with the rates now required for liability insurance, motorists will compel a switch from the present system. Another factor in the Bay State situation which tends to substantiate the desire for compensation insurance is the recent proposal laid before the legislature that a commission be created to supplement courts in the

settlement of motor vehicle accident claims.

The least known of the various proposals which have been made to solve the problem would be the social problem it would solve and the least opposed probably because it has not been so widely urged, this one which offers compensation insurance as a principle of action is believed destined for the limelight regardless of its fate.

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U.S.-CANADA MAKES NEW AVIATION PACT

Agreement Deals With Civil Aircraft to Be Admitted in Each Country.

PHOTOGRAPHY IS BARRED

(Associated Press.)

A new reciprocal agreement to regularize commercial aviation activities between the United States and Canada was announced last night by the State Department. The new arrangement deals with the admission into both countries of civil aircraft, licensing pilots and the acceptance of certificates of airworthiness for aircraft imported as merchandise.

The agreement is an elaboration of an understanding between the two countries which has been extended for six-month periods since 1920. The previous arrangement governed only American aircraft flying into Canada. Canadian aircraft, under the new agreement, must be registered and passed as airworthy by the Canadian Department of National Defense, and similar requirements will be applied in Canada to American pilots.

Planes carrying photographic apparatus will not be entitled, under the new arrangement, to fly over the territory of the other country, nor may photographs be taken while over the other country except where such photography is specifically authorized by that country in which the pictures are to be taken.

Army Trucks to Help With Christmas Mail

Acting on the request of Rear Admiral H. H. Rousseau, chief coordinator, Secretary of War Good has instructed commanding generals of corps areas throughout the country and other Army commanders to hold all available motor vehicles, except those in depot storage, not actually needed for military purposes, in readiness for use in assisting the postal service in handling Christmas mail, including National Guard equipment.

The actual expense of operating these vehicles will be borne by the Postoffice Department while used in this way.

Gunplay in Own Room Wins Man Jail Cell

Although he staged his party in his own room for his own delectation, William M. Brawnell, 38, living on E street, near Sixth street, northwest, landed in the Sixth Precinct Station yesterday afternoon.

When neighbors heard shots being fired in Brawnell's room they called the police. G. M. Patton, traffic officer, arrested Brawnell and charged him with being drunk and using firearms illegally.

People's Drugstore

"All Over Town"

The Better to Serve You

People's Drugstore

"All Over Town"

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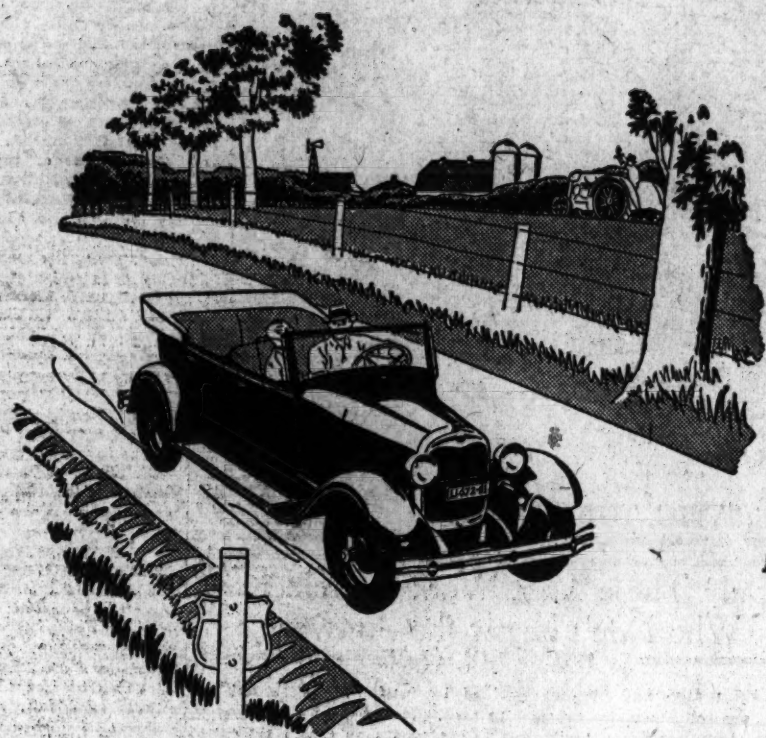
"All Over Town"

The Better to Serve You

People's Drugstore

"All Over Town"

Extending the Limits of Man's Opportunity



*Power has lightened the
farmer's burdens and shortened
the miles to town*

ONLY A FEW generations ago the life of man was circumscribed by his own physical limitations . . . the dexterity of his fingers, the strength of his back, the speed of his limbs, and the labor of domestic animals.

The interchange of commodities was slow, difficult. There were no good roads, as we know them today, nor any way to travel swiftly, surely, over these roads. The deeply rutted wagon trail was a long, hard trail.

Though boundless acres were all about, it was only the adventurous few who traveled far. Many a man lived and died without ever having been more than fifty miles from home.

Then was born an idea that was destined to reshape the frontiers and the future of the entire country—the idea of making a small, strong, simple automobile so low in price that it might be placed within the means of all the people.

The coming of this new means of transportation not only changed the industrial life of the nation, but helped to change the private lives of every one for all the generations to come.

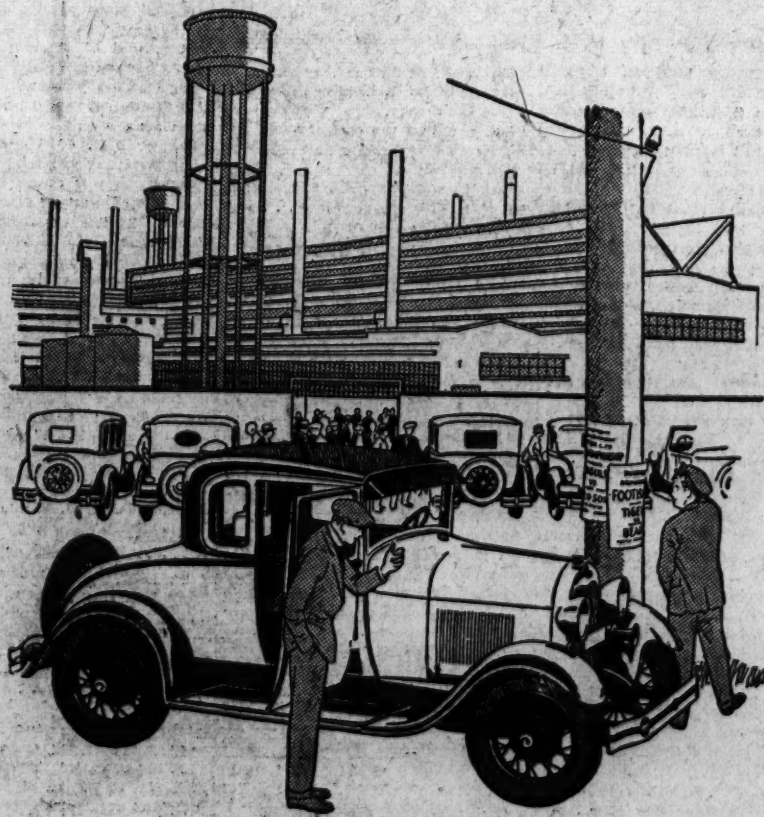
It leveled hills, extended horizons, created new opportunities, furnished the means to earn more money and to enjoy the leisure which that increased income should bring.

In creating and building a small, strong, simple automobile at a low price, and in using it, man became accustomed to thinking of machinery as a servant. He made power work for him.

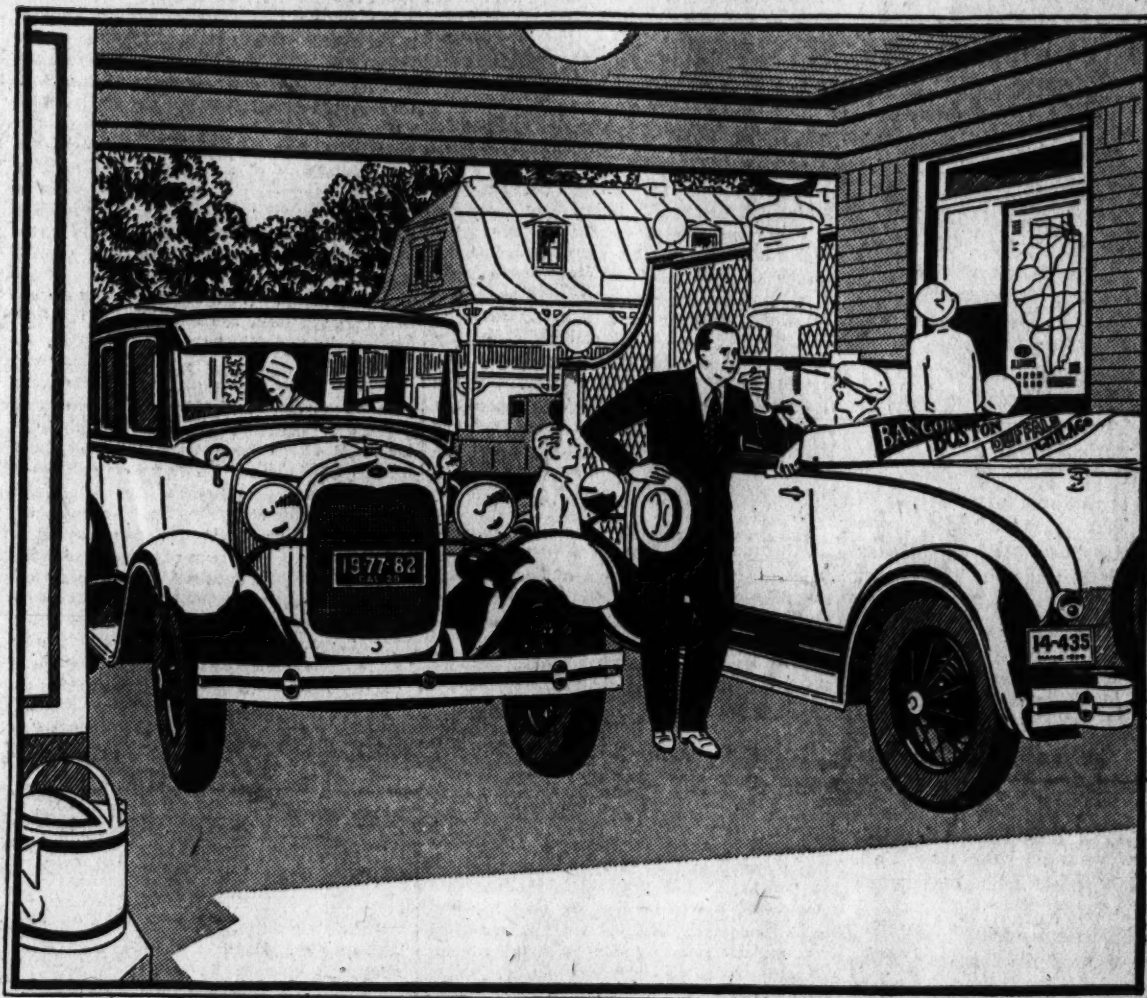
More and more as time went on, in industrial plants and on the farm, heavy labor was taken off the back of man and placed upon the broader shoulders of the machine.

The Ford moved everywhere, blazing the way over miry roads and rocky mountain trails, through gumbo and sand, creating a rising demand for swifter, smoother travel that resulted in the construction of hundreds of thousands of miles of cement and macadam highways reaching to all parts of the country.

The benefits resulting from the introduction of the low-priced automobile have done



*To all men—everywhere
—the advantages of economical
transportation*



Maine speaks to California—in Illinois!

more than perhaps any other single thing to increase the standards of living and to make this a truly united country.

All the people are blended together by the flexibility and swiftness of automotive transportation. The prairie farmer, the industrial worker and the city business man are governed by similar impulses, similar tastes, similar demands upon highly specialized machinery to serve them.

This civilization can show no greater example of disciplined machinery than in the operation of the Ford Industries.

The great miracle is not the car, but the machines that make the machine—the methods that make it possible to build such a fine car, in large numbers, at a low price.

Craftsmanship has been put into mass production. Millions and millions of parts are made—each one so accurate and so exactly like the other that they fit perfectly to the thousandth of an inch when brought together for assembly into complete units.

Men by the thousands and the hundred thousand are employed at the Rouge plant alone and there are hundreds of acres of plant equipment. Yet the purpose today is wholly the same as when the equipment of the Ford organization was housed in a single small building.

Everything that has been done has been done to give further scope and expression to the Ford Idea.

That idea is not merely to make automobiles—not merely to create so much additional machinery and so many millions of additional horse-power—but to make this a better world in which to live through providing economical transportation for all the people.

For that purpose the first Model T was made twenty-one years ago. For that purpose the new Ford is made today.

In 1929, as in 1908, it is again helping to reshape the frontiers and the future of the country and to further extend the limits of man's opportunity.

FORD MOTOR COMPANY
Detroit, Michigan

The Washington Post.

THE WASHINGTON POST CO.
Washington, D. C.
EDWARD B. McLEAN,
President and Publisher.

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Wednesday, November 6, 1929.

GAMBLING AND BUSINESS.

Whatever the effects of the recent stock market slump may prove to be, there is warrant for asserting that the danger resulting from overspeculation has now been localized and that the consequences will not extend into the financial and industrial fabric of the country. A check-up of conditions based on the best available information shows that legitimate business has escaped impairment. The avoidance of serious consequences results from the operations of the Federal Reserve Board in isolating from the speculative market huge credits held by banks throughout the country.

So long as this isolating or quarantine process continues it will make little difference to sound business enterprises whether the stock market takes weeks or months to compose itself or whether prices fluctuate up or down. The recent crash is comparable to the 1907 collapse so far as its immediate effect on the market itself is concerned, but effect upon the business structure of the country is totally different. In 1907 the interest rate generally jumped to more than 300 per cent as an aftermath to the panic. Now the interest rate has gone lower than before the slump, and the opportunity is open for cities, municipalities and sound business enterprises to expand their activities instead of restricting them.

Sound business enterprises are benefited by the diversion of money from stock gambling, according to reports from the interior of the country. The speculative collapse in Wall street has increased the amount of unemployed capital in the interior and brought about a general fall in interest rates. The psychological effect which the slump has had on production will be offset when the country realizes that there has been a complete insulation of legitimate business from stock gambling. There are no signs of tightening of belts, no reported cancellation or diminution of orders excepting in the luxury line.

The market slump was inevitable in view of the widespread and uncontrollable wave of speculation which reached proportions which brought prices down of their own weight. But the immediate cause of the collapse is traceable to the raising of the money rates in London. This action enticed huge amounts of capital from New York, and when the tidal wave of selling started American banks and corporations withdrew more money and accelerated the movement.

During the flood tide of speculative activity there has been a tendency to ignore sound investments in favor of the more spectacular lure of easy money and quick profits. Many lines of legitimate business have been slowed up as a consequence. Prospective bond issues have been held back awaiting more favorable conditions. Substantial reserve funds which have remained isolated from speculative activities are now to be employed in the bond and mortgage market, and a generally favorable condition in this class of investment is anticipated.

But the process of isolating stock market speculation from the productive business of the country will continue.

FORCED CONSOLIDATION.

When the Interstate Commerce Commission publishes its final draft of the tentative plan for the trunk line consolidation of the Eastern railroads, it may be expected that a merry dispute will be precipitated. All of the roads operating in the Eastern territory are anxious to improve their position in the prospective shake-up, but it does not seem possible that a rearrangement equally beneficial and acceptable to all can be worked out. The four separate applications for permission to operate trunk lines filed before the commission by individual roads stand as evidence of this

fact. Except in minor details, they are incompatible with one another.

Consolidation of the railroads is of importance to the country, not only because it will make possible large economies of operation, but also because it will improve the transportation machine itself. The matter has been before the country since 1920, when Congress directed the commission to prepare a tentative plan for consolidation that would be acceptable to the roads. The plan as worked out originally met with considerable opposition, and no one need doubt that the plan which the commission hopes to publish early next year will meet with similar opposition.

In the interim since 1920 the commission has been trying to get the important roads together on a plan for consolidation, but without success. There is a general demand for consolidation, but the spirit is one of take rather than of give. It is for this reason that the commission must make a plan of its own. Once formulated, it will be up to the roads to prove the superiority of any separate plans they may draw up, or that deviation from the commission plan would be in the public interest. Without a commission plan to serve as a model it seems likely that the consolidation project never can be consummated.

RADIO FOR SENATORS.

A valued correspondent of The Post makes a suggestion which, if adopted, would enable the Senate to function while affording senators ample opportunity to address the public on extraneous subjects. The correspondent's plan is to install radio broadcasting apparatus in the Capitol, from which senators can send forth enlightening messages to the public on lobbying, wild Wall street liquor parties to the senators, Popery, power trust, &c., without interrupting the regular business of the Senate. By giving advance notice of their radio outpourings senators could be sure of immense audiences, which is not the case when unexpected outbursts occur on the Senate floor.

Senator Dill wishes to broadcast the proceedings in the Senate itself. But his plan suffers from several drawbacks, the principal one being that no audience would be available. The public will not listen hour after hour to wrangles over procedure, for the sake of picking up a juicy interlude of scandal. Who cares for a serious colloquy on fractional changes of the duty on tetra-chloride of beryllium? Yet the public appetite for scandal is unappeasable, and senators are proving adepts in catering to the demand. They should be enabled to put forth their specialties in such manner as to reach the largest audiences, while saving the Senate's time.

The showmen and playboys of the Senate are putting more spice into their harlotry plays every day, and they would never want for listeners if the public could only be tuned in at the right time. Let a broadcasting apparatus be installed in the Capitol, by all means; but don't put it in the Senate chamber, for in that event everybody would talk at once.

KILLING FOR MERCY'S SAKE.

The trial of Richard Corbett, young Frenchman who killed his mother to relieve her suffering, attracted attention throughout the world. After physicians had informed the young man that there was no hope for his mother's recovery and he realized that she would die in torture, he shot her and tried to commit suicide. He was a dutiful son, and all evidence pointed to the conclusion that he acted solely out of pity. These circumstances are unusual, but the widespread interest in the case seems to spring from the philosophical problem it presents.

Corbett admitted his crime, saying he knew it was a violation of law, but he thought he did right. The judge tried to make him admit that he acted in a moment of insanity, but the young man insisted that the shooting was deliberate. The prosecuting attorney did not demand rigorous punishment, but he pleaded for conviction because of the vital question involved, namely, that society can not permit one human being to take the life of another and remain unpunished.

In reaching its verdict the jury ran counter to all the evidence. When the court explained that pardoning was beyond its power, the jury wished to find Corbett guilty and yet exonerate him from all punishment. It was finally found necessary to disregard the evidence entirely in order to carry out the wish of the jury that Corbett be exonerated.

In cases of this kind, whether in France, America or any other part of the world, juries almost invariably refuse to convict. They will not allow an act of mercy to be punished as murder. Yet they are setting a dangerous precedent. A person has no right to take the life of another under such circumstances, and the courts should not be put in the position of holding out immunity to any who violate this rule. The Corbett case is expected to renew the campaign in France for revision of the law so that doctors, or an established medical commission, would be authorized to administer painless death to incurables in hopeless agony. Whatever may be said in favor of this view, there can be no argument for relieving the individual who takes this responsibility into his own hands of the consequences of his act.

SOVIET "FARM RELIEF."

Many criticisms have been aimed at the American program of agricultural relief, but few have gone so far as to contrast conditions in this country and Russia and interpret them in the latter's favor. One writer, who ought to know the truth of Russia's situation, says the Soviet government is developing gigantic national farms with modern machinery and plans a complete revolution of farming methods. He apparently commends the project of converting 25,000,000 small farms into great producing units under the communistic system and sneers at the American farmer who prefers individualism and voluntary cooperation.

The Soviet scheme seeks to deprive the peasant of his land. He becomes a slave of dictatorship, producing not for himself, but for the state. His individual objectives in life are sidetracked and he becomes but a cog in the great communistic machine which works for the interests of a few ruthless individuals in power.

The first reaction to this policy was refusal to produce. Peasants reduced their

crops to just enough for their own sustenance and induced their neighbors to do the same. At first they were deprived of their land for this resistance, but a current dispatch from Moscow reports that they are now imprisoned at hard work from one to three years. Reports of peasant anti-Soviet conspiracies are becoming frequent. The penalty for opposition to the communists' policy is a death sentence and perhaps torture. Over last week-end twelve were sentenced to death and fifteen were executed because of opposition to the agricultural program. Recent executions for this offense total more than 100. But the revolt of the peasants is gaining strength.

Farm relief in America is proceeding slowly, but the farmers never need fear that the Government will attempt to solve the farm problem by enforced slavery and assassination. In the end the American farmer will be director of his own business instead of a slave lashed into service under penalty of death.

SPURT IN SHIPBUILDING.

Shipbuilding in the United States has taken a sudden spurt. Tonnage under construction has reached a new high figure for the post-war period, and America has risen from seventh to second place among the shipbuilding nations of the world. A survey by the American Bureau of Shipping shows that tonnage under construction in American shipyards has jumped from 254,136 tons last month to 366,146 tons. Only Great Britain and Ireland are now building a greater tonnage than this country. It is estimated that the contracts recently awarded to the larger shipyards of the country will keep at least 8,000 men busy for two years.

American shipbuilding has been in a slump for the last six years. Under direction of the Shipping Board much of the war tonnage was put to use or disposed of to American shipping interests. Depression of the shipbuilding industry was an inevitable result. Many shipyards were forced to close down, and the output of vessels has been lagging behind that of many other countries. A large share of the ships built during the war have now been disposed of, under contracts which call for construction of additional vessels. American commerce is thriving and a larger merchant marine is needed. If proper encouragement from the Government is forthcoming, the shipbuilding industry should steadily expand.

The new tonnage contracted for includes 14 tankers, aggregating 125,000 gross tons; 4 large passenger vessels, aggregating 88,000 tons, and 40,000 tons of miscellaneous small craft. The Bureau of Shipping points out that this added tonnage is due principally to the passage of the merchant marine act of 1928, under which the Government is authorized to award mail contracts and make loans at attractive rates of interest to private concerns engaged in building up the merchant fleet. The impetus which the policy of Government aid has given the shipbuilding industry indicates that the United States can develop its merchant marine if it so desires. It is urgent that Congress reaffirm its will with respect to the shipping industry, so that there shall be no failure to encourage the merchant marine by granting mail contracts and construction loans.

The Government wins \$7,500,000 in a lawsuit. Them as has, gets!

Buffalo's election centered around a dog's biting a girl. Don't they know what is and what isn't news in Buffalo?

Representative Florence Kahn discourages use of the word "congresswoman." All right, congressmanette.

CANADA'S BOOZE EXPORTS

From the Manitoba Free Press.

Would it be "penalizing a legitimate Canadian industry" if the government refused to grant clearances on liquor exports to the United States? That is the view taken by the Montreal Gazette. It also sees no reason in the world why the export of liquor should be allowed to one country and not to another. It refuses to recognize the particular situation in the United States—the fact that liquor can only be imported in defiance of the law of that country and that its government has repeatedly asked Canada not to sanction liquor exports to the United States.

If the Gazette thinks that no distinction should be made between the United States and any other country in respect to liquor exports, perhaps it would agree that the regulation which applies to other countries should apply to the United States. When liquor is exported to any other country the exporter must put up a bond equal to twice the excise tax, that is \$18 per gallon, until there is official evidence of the liquor having reached its proper destination. Let the same bond be given in respect to exports to the United States, or let the exporter pay the \$18 a gallon to the Canadian government. That would be treating all countries the same, and it would be quite satisfactory to those who are opposed to the granting of clearances, since it would end this export trade as far as the officially recognized channel is concerned.

Is it legitimate business, as the Gazette maintains? What a strange view Canada would be taking of international relations if it accepted that opinion. Canada is taking a creditable part, along with other countries, in trying to improve and permanently elevate the relations between different nations. Should she not, then, have a decent regard for the wishes of her neighbor, to this extent at least, that she will refuse to be a party to persistent and desperate efforts to defeat the law of that neighboring country? The making of that law is its affair, but it is the law of the land and the recognized authority in that country has earnestly requested Canada not to assist those who are violating it.

There may be some who refuse to see anything wrong in Canada's open encouragement of this business, but there are a great and increasing number of Canadians who think that it is utterly discreditable and unworthy of their country and that if the government has not the power to stop it Parliament should promptly give it that power.



A DEMOCRATIC TOUCHDOWN

PRESS COMMENT.

Woman's Privilege.
Chicago News: A woman cares not who writes the songs of a nation if she can only talk while they are being sung.

Pikers' Plait.
Philadelphia Inquirer: The amusing feature of the Wall Street debacle is the sad-eyed individual who dropped \$2.80 and goes around condoling lugubriously that he's been "tricked."

The "Gimme" Boys.
Dayton News: Until we read the testimony of these big tariff boys before the lobby probing committee, we had no idea there were so many patriots.

Ancient Literature.
Macon Telegraph: Mr. Ford, we understand, is seeking an 1894 magazine for his museum of antiques. Has he tried looking in his doctor's or his dentist's office?

Wall Street Refrain.
New York World: To market, to market, to buy a fat stock; Home again, home again, jewels in stock.

Bad News.
Kansas City Star: Dresses that fasten in the back with old-fashioned hooks and eyes are on display in the new style revues. Don't style changes ever bring around anything but bad news to husbands?

Need the Wool.
Indianapolis News: The little investor who chanced his money on the New York stock market can now join the experienced ones who say that every so often the big shots hold a lamb shearing.

Talk, Talk, Talk.
Acheson Globe: Don't ever think people in big cities are not "talked" about. They are, although you often hear a small town woman who is under fire say, "That's the trouble with a little town; the people do nothing but watch and 'talk'."

JUST FOLKS

By EDGAR A. GUEST

BABY LETTERS.

Oh you may have your letters with the line "find check enclosed." And you may smile at letters which agree as you're proposed. A friendly note is good to get. The mail's so full of things That one can hardly overpraise the joy the postman brings. But when you're far away from home, the letter beat of all Is filled with hugs and kisses in a youngster's awkward scrawl.

The President once wrote to me. His letter's in a frame. I've kept a few epistles sent to me by men of fame. I've smiled to read the merry news which kindly hands have penned. But to the final hour of life of letters there's no end.

Except to those entrancing notes your baby sits down to scrawl With penciled hugs and kisses, and I count them best of all. You only get of them a few. With time's swift passing flight In but another year or two she'll write as others write.

But now the mother guides her hand: "I love you, daddy dear!" Sums up the news she tries to tell In letters quaint and queer. And always printed boldly at the bottom of the sheet Is a line of hugs and kisses just to make the letter sweet. Time takes the joys we have away And newer joys bestow. The lovely little bud of May, June blossoms as a rose. The charms of childhood wisdom steals new loveliness to give And so these childish messages have little time to live. But of the letters humans pen the happiest are those With hugs and kisses scrawled below—as every father knows. (Copyright, 1929.)

Only Those Must Work a Problem Who Don't Know the Answer.

By ROBERT QUILLEN

MEN reason and bees are guided by instinct. Therefore, we are told, men are superior to bees.

It is a common error, equivalent to saying a man who must cultivate the ability to appreciate music is superior to one who is a born musician.

What is instinct, that men should so belittle it? It is inherent knowledge—the wisdom with which creatures are dowered at birth. Men have less than other creatures for the same reason that a young tree has fewer limbs than an old one. Ants were acquiring a racial store of wisdom thousands of years before the dawn of man's history. They are rich with instincts, as Indian princes are rich with the accumulated store of many thrifty ancestors.

Man is born with a few instincts—a little inherited wisdom—But he has almost everything to learn. His brain is like a blank phonograph record. And every fragment of knowledge brought to him by his five senses makes an impression as definite as the scratch of a needle on wax.

In the course of years his brain is filled with these impressions and we say he is educated. He has a library of brain impressions stored away for future use.

But the knowledge he has acquired, and the wisdom he has distilled from it, are no more useful or remarkable than they would have been if nature had given them to him at birth.

To achieve knowledge and wisdom by a method so arduous is not a proof of superiority. It is merely a misfortune.

In point of natural equipment, the superior creatures are those whose racial store of "instinct" is so great that each is born with a mind stored full of impressions and thus is enabled to escape the hard business of learning.

Man's brain at birth contains some little store of wisdom. He need not be taught to take nourishment. He knows the art of asserting himself to win attention.

And when the race has lived another million years, each generation in turn learning and doing the things its predecessors did, who can doubt that the child will be born with a mind already endowed with the knowledge and capacities we must acquire by painstaking effort?

It will know by instinct the great truths now taught in school, and will live sanely with no more instruction than the bee has in the gathering of honey.

Will it be inferior to our children, who must labor to acquire wisdom because they inherit so little?

Is a blank record superior to one that is finished?

THE ONCE OVER

By H. I. PHILLIPS

THE NOVEMBER MENTAL GIANT.

Now Lucius Z. Zwimp doesn't look very keen, And he isn't reputed so wise; He doesn't possess what is called a great brain And he hasn't great depth to his eyes. Folks don't give him credit for wisdom, you see, But I hold him brainy, and more. For Saturday during the football game he Can tell what each penalty's for!

He isn't the type that all people call smart, He never took honors at school; In cap and in gown he would not look the part, And some people say he's a fool; He's not much on art or on science and such, But I think he's smart to the core. For when a team gains and then loses as much He knows what the penalty's for!

He went to no college, no sheepskin he won! Folks never have flattered his brain; The books of the month he will carefully shun And deep thinking causes him pain; Nobody regards him and gasps, "What a mind!" But their lack of sense I deplore—For when the team loses ten yards you will find He knows what the penalty's for!

He never has won any medals or prize From Willie Durant or Ed Bok; He's never been praised as excessive by wise And comes from no scholarly stock. He says very little and carefully guards Against using big words galore—But when an eleven is set fifteen yards He knows what the penalty's for!

He may be a nitwit, as some people say, But I think he's smart to the core. For when a team gains and then loses as much He knows what the penalty's for!

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

District Suffrage Not the Simple Proposition of "Taxation Without Representation"—What Would Be Gained?

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: In the controversy as to whether suffrage is desirable for the District of Columbia what may be called the sentimental argument in its favor seems to be the most troublesome which those who oppose it are invited to meet. In paragraphs of a celebrated slogan of our time we are told that government without representation is tyranny. In other words, the suffrage standpoint is indicated in the assertion of a suffrage orator that "by all rules of right and reason the disfranchised residents of the District of Columbia clearly are entitled to voting representation in the lawmaking body on an equal footing with other Americans living in the States."

Opponents of District suffrage are rather apt to slur this contention if they do not pass it up altogether. But they too may appeal to patriotic sentiment with some show of consistency, since those who refer to the constitutional status of "the seat of the Government of the United States" as un-American are somewhat lacking in appreciation of and reverence for men who risked everything to establish that Government.

The framers of the Constitution were quite as patriotic, were at least as good Americans, as those who today advocate the admission of the District of Columbia to statehood. Their view of the merits and limitations of representative government was at least as broad.

Any attempt to better what they did about, therefore, be made with some degree of humility—should not be voiced in a spreadeagle spirit. There is no tyrant to be overthrown, and in discussing the question of District suffrage there is no need for any one to become overheated.

Keeping in mind our special relationship to the Federal Government the question is, In the matter of municipal business what will be gained through suffrage?

Will suffrage bring about a better system of taxation than is possible under the present or any other non-representative form of government? Will appropriations for the future development and upkeep of the city be more effectively expended?

It is important, likewise, to inquire as to what developments may spring from the temporary and the permanent admission of the District of Columbia to the Federal City, the State, and the Federal Government under suffrage. And, incidentally, in consideration of this extraordinary political arrangement, the quality of our citizenship in reference to the safe functioning thereof should be given serious consideration.

Altogether a satisfactory settlement of the matter is more difficult than some seem to think.

So that those among us whose ambition is not yet centered on prospective seats in the Senate or at least in the House of Representatives will do well if we keep our minds open yet awhile in imitation of our idealistic but level-headed forefathers.

WILLIAM TILTON TALBOT, Time-Saving Suggestion for the Senate—Let Senators Give Radio Talks on Their Hobbies and Let the Senate Go Ahead With Its Business.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: After watching the Senate strive vainly to function yesterday, it occurs to me that a simple remedy might be found with a view to saving incalculable time and money to the taxpayers. In this age of action, practical procedure and improved twentieth-century methods why could not the following plan be adopted by the Senate itself?

Provide a separate room or rooms equipped with high-powered radio somewhere in the Capitol building and place these at the disposal of senators who daily insist on edifying the gullible public on matters having nothing whatever to do with legislation. Stenographers would be available to take down the speeches, which could be printed each day as an appendix to the Congressional Record, and if at any time there should happen to be anything in the radio speeches germane to a matter of legislation it would be easy to arrange for a vote.

Senator Dill, of Washington, favored installing radios in the Senate chamber, and it seems to me that he and others might favor installing certain senators in radio chairs instead. Not only could the bulk of the country be transacted without the everlasting interruption of extraneous matters, but the public would be able to tune in and hear red-hot-time-consuming political or propaganda speeches advertised in advance in the papers. On Mondays we could have "George Norris and the Power Trust," on Tuesdays "Tom Heflin and the Pope," on Wednesdays "Betting Brookhart on the Polio Club," and so on. EFFICIENCY.

Bachelor Patterson Wants the Names of Single Women Who Pay Income Taxes of \$1,000,000 or More.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Allow me to call your attention to a serious omission in the interesting summary of incomes appearing in your issue of November 4, which reminds one of the cub reporter who handed in a full-sheet report of an important murder trial to the editor, but when asked where the verdict was, replied he did not stay for that, as it did not seem to him important. Like this is the omission in the income tax column, where the readers are told there are three single women with from one to two millions to their credit, but no addresses are given! Now, several of us single men, some good looking and not much beyond 50, could, possibly, intervene in their behalf as they need not longer wander solitary and alone through this vale of tears. Will you not make the necessary correction for the benefit of all concerned? JAMES PATTERSON.

It's a Great Campaign. Cincinnati Enquirer: The painted complexion at least are giving the feminine tear ducts an extended vacation.

Chance to Get Rich. Philadelphia Inquirer: Matters are coming to such a pass that some one may soon make a fortune by running short shuttle lines between a man's destination and the place where he has to park his car.

It's Springtime Now. New Orleans States: A few days ago we had occasion to say that the more we see of girls the better we like them, and incidentally remarked that we are seeing a good deal of them nowadays.

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STOKOWSKI CHARMS WITH CONCERT HERE

Greeted by Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra Audience.

MRS. HOOVER PRESENT

A representative audience in Constitution Hall, led by Mrs. Herbert Hoover, who with a party of friends occupied the presidential box, greeted with an ovation Leopold Stokowski, the incomparable leader of the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra, when he appeared on the stage to conduct that organization through the first of its concerts of the season yesterday afternoon.

Through illness Stokowski was prevented from conducting many of the Philadelphia Orchestra concerts here last season and the extent to which he was missed was shown by the warm greeting given to him yesterday.

That Stokowski is himself again, musically speaking, was seen as soon as the first few bars of Beethoven's "Le Carnaval Romain" were played. The superb fire of genius in leadership which had made his name known in the musical world around was there in the full glow of his return. Through the magnificent response of the orchestra to Stokowski's graceful baton and to no other hand does it yield such a measure of achievement. The orchestra in other hands is far above the average but with Stokowski at the helm it is as a thing inspired.

Program Is Unusual.

The program was unusual in that no symphony was played, but it was novel and musically entertaining. The first of the group, "Noces," was a thing of poetic strains and haunting melodies and the dainty lyric fancies of the composer. The orchestra handled these delicate orchestral effects with as much beauty and artistry as any conductor could desire, and in the second presentation, "Petes," vivid contrasts were seen in the gorgeous climaxes of tones, the crashing crescendos and the merry measures of the dance.

The grandeur that is Wagner was brought out by Stokowski in the masterly effects in "Wotan's Farewell" and the magic fire music from "Die Walkure," which came just before the intermission. From height to height of musical beauty the orchestra climbed until the applause which followed the last note was much more enthusiastic than is usual with Washington audiences.

Group of Slavic Dances. A spirited group of Slavic dances by Borodin and Rimsky-Korsakov and the last composer's brief but exquisitely lovely "The Bee" with the humming of the insect stimulated by the throbbing strings, led the program up to the superb finale which was found in Tchaikovsky's "Overture of 1812," a familiar but always at its best when played by Stokowski and his musical men from the Quaker City.

The concert was given under the local management of the T. Arthur Smith Concert Bureau. E. E. F.

Seagle Is Heard In Recital Here

New York Barytone Given Warm Reception by First Audience.

Clear Seagle, the New York barytone, who recently came to Washington as guest teacher at the King Smith Studios, was heard in a comprehensive program in recital here yesterday.

Seagle has a voice of mellow quality, artistically handled, and he sang as splendidly in his first Washington recital that the representative audience, which included many members of diplomatic and official society, was most enthusiastic in its reception.

In the German lieder group as in the English songs and ballads his facility in tone phrasing and interpretation were given full sway. The French group was notable for its diction and keen appreciation of the tonal values of the songs.

Seagle was assisted by Miss Pauline Rogers at the piano. He was introduced to his audience by August King Smith, head of the King Smith Studios.

Seagle is well known as a concert singer and teacher and is one of the leading exponents of the late Jean Deleze with whom he was long associated in a school of opera.

Colorado Taft to Speak On Modern Sculpture

Colorado Taft, outstanding American sculptor, will lecture, under the auspices of the Community Institute, at Central High School auditorium tonight on "Recent Tendencies in Sculpture." The lecture will be illustrated with stereopticon slides.

Saturday night, the institute will present a patriotic program with Sgt. Alvin C. York as the principal speaker, assisted by Howard Wade Kinney, former Army song leader.

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SOCIETY EVENTS IN CAPITAL

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7

The debutante dances will be held this season on December 23 and January 2, in the Italian garden of the Mayflower, under the patronage of Mrs. Beale Bloomer, Mrs. Richard Wilmer Bolling, Mrs. Levi Cooke, Mrs. William D. Chandler, Jr., Mrs. John J. Hamilton, Mrs. William H. Holloway, Mrs. Upshur Moorehead, Mrs. Arthur MacArthur, Mrs. Richard Gray Park, Jr., Mrs. Rudolph M. Kauffmann and Mrs. Adam Wyant.

Mrs. Cornelius Gardener and her daughter, Miss Barendina Gardener, who passed the summer with friends at their lodge in the Laurens Mountains, Canada, motored to Louisville, Ky., where they were the guests of Capt. and Mrs. F. E. Gallows. The latter was formerly Miss Martha Gardener. Mrs. Gardener and Miss Gardener are now at Virginia Beach, where they will be until after Thanksgiving, when they will return to Washington.

The marriage of Miss Cecelia Elizabeth Rosnan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel J. Rosnan, of Albany, Ga., to Dr. Francis Kingly Price, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Price, of Washington, D. C., will take place this morning at 9:30 o'clock in St. Anthony's Church in Brookland, D. C. The Rev. Patrick E. Conroy, pastor of the church, will perform the ceremony, assisted by the Rev. P. D. Foss and the Rev. Thomas E. Sweeney.

The bride, who will be given in marriage by her uncle, Mr. John D. Rosnan, will wear a gown of bridal satin and chintilly lace, with a veil of tulle falling from a cap of seed pearls. She will carry white roses of the valley and orchids. Mrs. Charles Holbrook, the matron of honor, will wear a costume of milrose, satin and velvet, with a bow lined with green, the shade of the gown. She will carry pink roses tied with brown ribbon. The two bridesmaids, Miss Rosemary Fitzmorris and Miss Helen Broanan, cousins of the bride, will wear capucine satin frocks made like the matron of honor's, with brown turbans touched with capucine, and will carry yellow chrysanthemums tied with brown.

A reception, followed by a wedding breakfast, will be held immediately after the ceremony at the home of the bride's aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Fitzmorris, at the Catholic University.

The bride is a graduate of Mount St. Joseph's Academy, in Augusta, Ga., graduating in the class of 1926. Dr. Price is a graduate of Gonzaga College and Georgetown University, and is a member of the Delta Sigma Delta Fraternity.

Among the out-of-town guests at the wedding will be the mother of the bride, Mrs. Daniel J. Rosnan, of Albany, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. T. Carroll Richards, of Philadelphia, Pa.; Mr. Paul F. Cosgrove, of Fushing, L. E. Mr. Edward C. Moynihan, of Englewood, N. J., and Miss Catherine Broanan, of Atlanta, Ga.

Dr. Price and his bride will leave immediately after the reception, she wearing an ensemble of blue transparent velvet with eggshell satin blouse, blue velvet hat and accessories to match.

After December 1, Dr. and Mrs. Price will be at home at Dahlgreen Courts.

The card party to be given Friday afternoon at the Willard for the benefit of the Washington Life Adjustment Center, under the auspices of the Twentieth Century Club, has added to its list of patronesses Mrs. T. S. Palmer, Mrs. Henry Clay Newcomer, Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley, the Misses Pillsbury, Mrs. Merle Thorpe, Mrs. H. B. Meloy, Mrs. Charles E. Cooke, Mrs. Thomas E. Brown and Miss Sibyl Baker.

Mr. and Mrs. William F. Dennis have returned to Washington, after a three-week motor trip in Virginia and Kentucky. They visited in Harrodsburg, Ky., where Mr. and Mrs. Dennis maintain a home.

Mrs. Herman Hollander To Lecture on Jews.
Much interest is being shown in the series of "Little Forum" lectures at the Jewish Community Center on the subject of "Outstanding Figures of the Jewish Faith" by Mrs. Herman Hollander, who is educational adviser of the Middle Atlantic States Federation. Mrs. Hollander's second lecture in this series will be given tonight at 8:15 o'clock at the Center. Sixteenth street, Q, and the public is invited to attend.

Men and women of prominence in Washington comprise the educational committee of the Center, which is sponsoring the series, among them being Mr. Louis E. Spiegel, Mrs. Adolph Kahn, Mr. Eldred Herschfeld, Miss Aline Solomon, Mrs. Isadore Kahn, Miss Sarah Roberts, Miss Jeanne Forton, Mr. David Wiener, Mrs. Hollander, and Mr. Maurice Blagyer.

Mrs. Hollander's lecture this evening will be on Professor Albert Einstein, whose fiftieth anniversary has just been celebrated throughout the world; and on December 11, she will be heard on "Henry Louis Bergson, the Great Philosopher of Modern France."

Mrs. Algonia R. Binyon, who passed the summer at Bar Harbor, is at home at her house in Georgetown. Mrs. Binyon, who is known professionally as Caroline van H. Bean, will give a series of studio teas during the winter.

Mr. Samuel R. McKelvie, former Governor of Nebraska, and Mrs. McKelvie have taken an apartment at the Carlton for an indefinite stay. Mr. McKelvie is a member of the Federal Farm Board and editor of the Nebraska Farmer.

Mrs. Elmer McFarlin Davis entertained at luncheon yesterday at the Mayflower for her daughter, Miss Katherine McFarlin Davis. There were 50 guests, most of them debutantes of this season.

Mr. Everett Sanders has returned to Washington after spending several days in Chicago and Indiana.

Mrs. Allen Gullion, wife of Lieut. Col. Gullion, will entertain at a

bridge luncheon today at the Army, Navy and Marine Corps Country Club in honor of Mrs. Edward L. King, wife of Brig. Gen. King.

Mrs. William Dravo and Mrs. George Strong, of Bewickley, Pa., will be guests of Dr. and Mrs. John Ryan Devereux until Tuesday. Mrs. Devereux will be at home informally on Sunday. Mrs. Dravo and Mrs. Strong are passing through Washington on their way to Florida.

Dr. J. Henry Lancashire is in Washington for a few days on his way back to New York from White Sulphur Springs and is staying at the Mayflower. His son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Southgate, are now living in Washington.

The annual meeting of the Southern Society will be held in the Fairfax room at the Willard this evening.

The marriage of Miss Hilda Arkin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Arkin, and Mr. Michael Edlavitch, son of Mrs. L. B. Edlavitch, of this city, will take place Sunday, December 20, at the Adas Israel Synagogue.

Mr. and Mrs. Eldridge Gerry Greene, of Boston, Mass., have arrived at the Carlton, where they will remain for several days.

Divorcee Given Check In Hardinge Litigation
Chicago, Nov. 5 (A.P.).—Ann Livingston, divorcee, who sued Franklin Hardinge for breach of promise and won a judgment of \$25,000, prepared to return to Tulsa, Okla., tonight with a check from Hardinge as a settlement.

Miss Livingston's attorneys said she accepted less than \$25,000 in consideration for dropping an appeal by Hardinge, which might have kept the case in the courts for three or four years.

Hardinge is a manufacturer. Miss Livingston charged he brought her to Chicago on a promise of marriage and then married another.

Tool Chest Is Stolen.
Charles A. Shook, of Alexandria, Va., told police yesterday that a chest of carpenter's tools, valued at \$100, was stolen from a tool house at Twelfth and B streets northwest during the last few days.

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STEWART IS FREED IN KRAFT MYSTERY

Epstein Released From Jail After Giving Testimony in Murder Case.

GIRL RETURNED TO CELL
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While the testimony was being heard in the courthouse, Dr. Joseph O'Hara, president of the Louisiana State Board of Health, was examining the body of Jack Kraft to determine if death was caused by a bullet. Later he reported he was unable to perform proper examination due to the condition of the body. When the body was found several weeks ago, the parish coroner performed an autopsy and reported that death was due to a pistol shot through the heart.

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he had no explanation for the bullet wound. He failed to give any testimony to support the theory of the prosecution that Kraft was killed by McGouldrick in a fight over the girl.

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get the favorable impression of you that an engraved letterhead alone can convey. It need not imply extra cost.
Samples and prices on request.

TO MEN
who have watched the stock ticker closely—if not cheerfully

Your home and your family are still your comfort and inspiration. Now buckle down to the things that really matter: The new coat* that would please your wife, the toys** your children will be expecting on Christmas; a new radio*** to make evenings at home more enjoyable, another comfortable chair in your living room—small things, of course, but things that make your home a happy one—things that really matter.

*\$37.75 and \$57.75 Coat Sale now in progress.
**Toytown opens a week from Saturday. Bring the children.
***Crosley Console set, with 8 tubes, \$99.75.

The PALAIS ROYAL
G Street at 11th District 4400

On Exhibition Up to Hour of Sale Each Day
Note: The above collection comprises about 500 pieces and affords the rag buying public a wonderful opportunity to obtain Eastern Floor Coverings at practically their own figures.

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715 13th Street N.W.
IMPORTERS SALE
of a
Magnificent Collection
of
Semi Antique and Modern
Oriental Floor Coverings
embracing all the fine weaves of the Orient from extra large carpets to scatter sizes and mats, to be sold at
PUBLIC AUCTION
Within Our Galleries
715 Thirteenth Street
Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, November 6th, 7th and 8th, 1929, at 2 P. M. each day
Also
Special night session: Thursday, November 7th, at 8 p. m.

C. G. Sloan & Co., Inc.
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STEWARD IS FREED IN KRAFT MYSTERY

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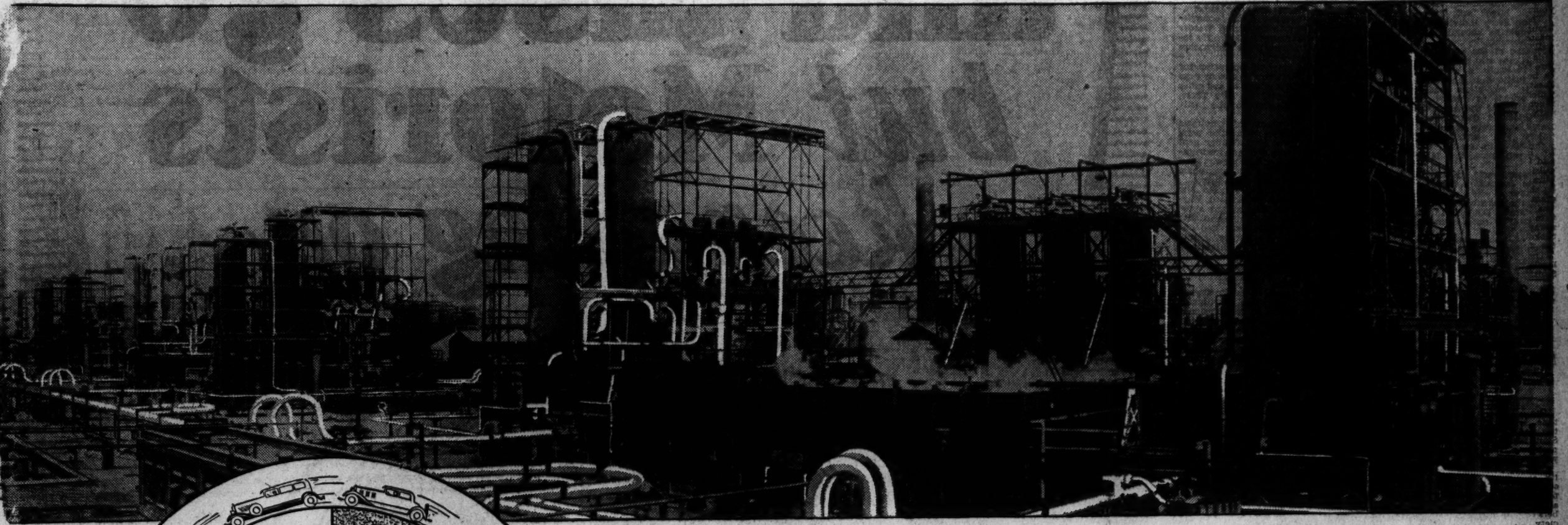
TO MEN
who have watched the stock ticker closely—if not cheerfully

Your home and your family are still your comfort and inspiration. Now buckle down to the things that really matter: The new coat* that would please your wife, the toys** your children will be expecting on Christmas; a new radio*** to make evenings at home more enjoyable, another comfortable chair in your living room—small things, of course, but things that make your home a happy one—things that really matter.

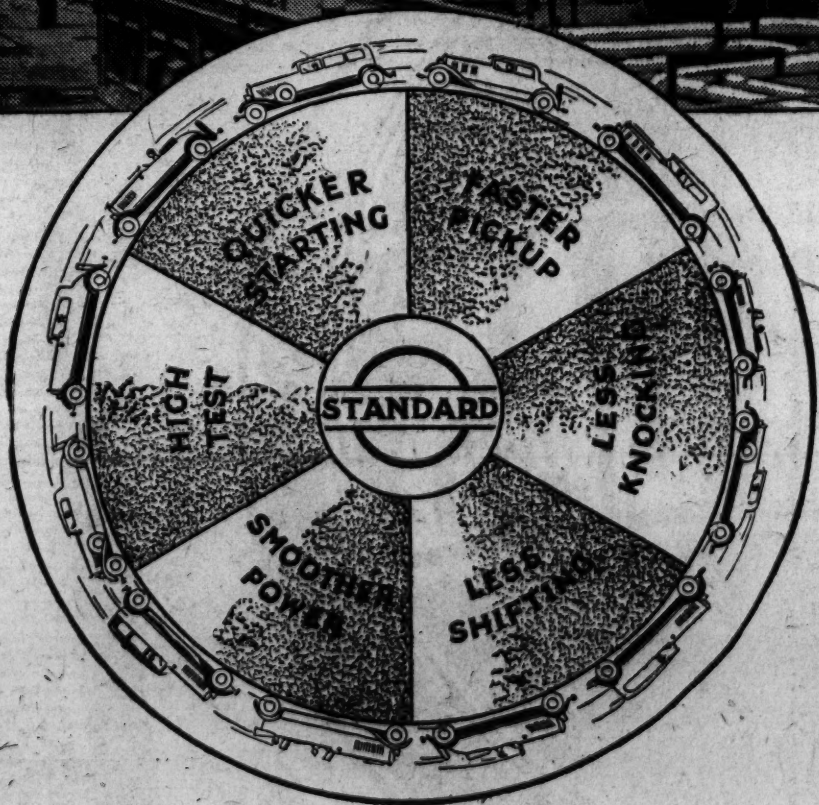
*\$37.75 and \$57.75 Coat Sale now in progress.
**Toytown opens a week from Saturday. Bring the children.
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Every drop is better because it is new-processed

.... "STANDARD" Gasoline.. refined by the latest and best methods... gives every car owner startling performance records... quicker starting and pickup, smoother power, less knocking.. a high-test GASOLINE AT NO ADVANCE IN PRICE



ACRES AND ACRES of giant towers exclusively devoted to producing this full-rich, high-test gasoline. Because of the new-processed "Standard" Gasoline's instant popularity, the plant goes full blast day and night.



WHAT are the specifications and "extra" refinements of the new-processed "Standard" Gasoline? There's no stronger phrase than "quicker starting." If there were, we would apply it to this new fuel—to the manner in which, cold weather or not, it starts the engine roaring with power. Pickup, the best ever. Smoother power, one more result of the new cracking process. Less knocking, too. Minimum shifting. In brief, a high-test gasoline at no advance in price—the kind you have always wanted.

Other popular-priced gasolines may have one or some of the qualities we have named, but only the new-processed "Standard" Gasoline has them all—because it is refined by this new patented process.

Try the new-processed "Standard" Gasoline TODAY. Test it today in any way you choose — then let your motor tell its own story of more efficient performance. On sale everywhere. At no advance in price.

"STANDARD" GASOLINE

NEW-PROCESSED HIGH-TEST

FOOD ASSOCIATION MERGER FORECAST

Coffee Men Urged to Unite
Their Groups as Step
in Preparation.

"CZAR" HELD PROBABLE

New Orleans, La., Nov. 5 (A.P.).—A gigantic food association merger for America forecast here today by Felix Coste, retiring manager of the National Coffee Roasters Association, and his proposal for a more liberal release of quality coffee from Brazil, brought the annual Coffee Roasters Convention face to face with Coste's desire to merge all roasted coffee interests "right now in preparation for taking our full part in the larger food association that is bound to come."

The projected coffee merger, which Coste said should include "all associations of and all roasted coffee distributors and all associations and all manufacturers of products kindred to the roasted coffee business," was urged in the annual report of the manager and submitted to a conference committee for recommendations to be acted on in the general convention sessions.

The delegations received without comment the warning of Mr. Coste that "mergers of associations are sure to come." The Government has replaced the present waste in trade association numbers and has pointed out the need for association mergers, he said. "Mergers are sure to come. We are to be absorbed in this movement or shall we take the initiative in proposing a merger with other roasted coffee associations representing allied products?"

"Eventually I have no doubt that there will be food associations of America, an association representing the entire food industry, the largest major industry in the country."

"A real national coffee roasters' association of a coffee roasters' association of America is indicated," said Coste, "presented over by a 'Judge Landis' and a representative board, and composed of groups, each of which, in turn, would be in charge of managers having technical knowledge of the group interest. With anything like the pooled present resources of the single associations, this large association could render so much larger and better service that soon every individual manufacturer would be knocking at the door for membership."

Speaking of the coffee market situation, Coste said that the Sao Paulo Coffee Institute, a government-controlled institution, had failed to respond to "our views that the more liberal release of quality coffee and a realization of the price would promote increased distribution in this country and prove beneficial to both planters and distributors. These statements were received courteously, but, as you know, they failed to appeal."

"However, early in the year, the institute decided on resuming coffee propaganda in the United States and invited the chairman of the National Coffee Trade Council to appoint a committee to take entire charge of the work."

PENNSYLVANIA'S Four Fast Limiteds to the West



TO
CHICAGO
LIBERTY
LIMITED

Lv. Washington . . . 3:25 P.M.
Ar. Chicago 9:10 A.M.

**THE GOLDEN
ARROW**

Lv. Washington . . . 4:15 P.M.
Ar. Chicago 11:00 A.M.

TO
ST. LOUIS

**SPIRIT OF
ST. LOUIS**

Lv. Washington . . . 2:40 P.M.
Ar. St. Louis 1:20 P.M.

**THE
AMERICAN**

Lv. Washington . . . 6:30 P.M.
Ar. St. Louis 5:10 P.M.

For reservations, telephone National 7140

FORMER STATE BANK HEAD CONVICTED OF BRIBE TAKING

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

day afternoon, continuing Warder's \$35,000 bail. The former State banking superintendent is liable to a maximum punishment of ten years in jail and a \$5,000 fine.

When the jurors filed into their box after informing Justice Tompkins they had reached their decision, Warder looked up at them expectantly. The clerk put his formal questions. The foreman pronounced the verdict:

"Guilty on the first count of bribery."

The 60-year-old defendant, seated at the counsel table, remained motionless. The foreman, James A. White, an insurance broker, then announced a verdict of "not guilty" on the second count of the indictment, which charged Warder with accepting the same \$10,000 as a gratuity. The other eleven men in the jury box were polled and one by one they pronounced the same verdict.

With these formalities over, Warder was summoned before the clerk to give his pedigree. He responded to the questions in voice inaudible to those seated only a few feet away.

Then, with his attorney, James I. Cuff, he left the courtroom.

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FRANK H. WARDER.

First of the group to be tried. In view of the jury's decision, it is unlikely that Warder will be prosecuted on the other indictments.

Two Aviators Die As Plane Crashes

Craft Bursts Into Flame
After Tailspin at East
Boston Airport.

Boston, Mass., Nov. 5 (A.P.).—Two aviators, Henry O. Carter and Clifford D. Johnston, of Boston and Stratford, Conn., were killed today in a crash of a biplane from a 150-foot altitude at the East Boston Airport.

Johnston was an aircraft factory inspector for the United States Department of Commerce, and Carter, who held a commercial pilot's license, was taking a transport license course with Skyways, Inc.

An explosion of the gasoline tank enveloped the plane in flames and prevented airport attendants from extricating the men from the wreckage immediately.

The plane had taken off only a few seconds before, with Johnston at the controls. When it reached an altitude of about 150 feet it seemed to lose flying speed. Johnston then apparently attempted to gain altitude for a down wind turn to permit a landing and the craft went into a tail spin.

At the airport it was said that Johnston, although holding a student pilot's license indicating physical qualifications, was not a licensed pilot. Carter had a record of 165 flying hours.

The attorney who had put up a spirited defense for the former banking superintendent during the two weeks of the trial placed particular emphasis on the last words.

Warder's daughter, Virginia, who had been in court all morning left in the afternoon and was not present to witness the crash of her father's hopes.

The jurors retired at 12:41 p. m. after listening to a stirring charge by Justice Tompkins.

Warder has a record of 40 years in the public service. A stenographer by training, he obtained from time to time low-salaried clerkships on city commissions at the same time increasing his income by doing court stenography.

Enters Banking Department.

His political affiliations helped him in December, 1920, to appointment as fourth deputy banking superintendent although he had no banking or accounting experience. It was during this time, while he was in charge of private banks, that he first made the acquaintance of Ferrar, he testified.

When George V. McLaughlin resigned as State banking superintendent to become police commissioner, Gov. Smith appointed Warder in his stead January 1, 1926. He remained in office until his resignation under fire last April.

Ferrar died after an operation for appendicitis February 1. Eleven days later, after frantic efforts to get other bankers to take over the City Trust, Warder closed the doors of the institution.

Immediately rumors of wholesale forgeries and thefts from the bank arose. To all questions Warder kept silent. He maintained his inscrutable calm as the scandal grew. Even when disclosures linked his name with Ferrar's he refused to talk.

Finally, after it was learned the Italian banker had guaranteed Warder's rent, that he had bought automobiles for Warder's family and that the banking superintendent had obtained a passport for Europe, Acting Gov. Lehman ordered an investigation of the banking department in relation to the City Trust failure.

Mrs. Warder Stricken.

Mrs. Warder died of heart disease on the eve of the public hearings of this investigation. Commissioner Moses then postponed the hearings for a week. But when the investigation finally got under way, Warder shocked even his friends by refusing to testify unless granted immunity.

On evidence from other sources Commissioner Moses filed charges against Warder and he was held in \$12,000 bail. Then Gov. Roosevelt ordered an investigation by a special grand jury, which handed up nine felony and two misdemeanor indictments against the former banking superintendent.

The charge of taking a \$10,000 bribe September 21, 1928, of which Warder was convicted today, was the

Perkins Is Elected Boston & Maine Head

Boston, Nov. 5 (A.P.).—Thomas Nelson Perkins, chairman of the executive committee of the Boston & Maine Railroad, today was elected acting president of the road at a meeting of the executive committee, held after the funeral of President George Hannauer.

DOYLE TRIAL IS OFF UNTIL NEXT MONDAY

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

ference would be resumed at 1:30 o'clock, but it was not, whatever was under discussion apparently having been definitely settled in the meantime.

Bride refused to discuss the conference beyond stating that he had agreed not to oppose a continuance of Doyle's trial, which had been scheduled for this morning.

Pratt referred reporters to Bride with the admonition "See my counsel." The Commissioners refused to discuss the conference, as did Wampler and Fowler said that "if negotiations were reopened it is news to me."

Subsequently Wampler announced that Inspector Stoll, chairman of the Trial Board, had agreed to postpone the captain's trial until Monday morning.

Wants Trial Moved.

Wampler said that because of the widespread public interest in the trial of Capt. Doyle he had asked Bride to agree to hold the trial in the District Building. Bride said that was a matter for the Trial Board to decide, but he refused to recommend a change from the regular meeting place of the Trial Board in the Sixth Precinct Police Station on New Jersey avenue between D and E streets northwest.

Doyle's trial will be in sharp contrast to that of Allen if preliminary indications are borne out. Asked how many witnesses would be summoned in defense of the captain, Wampler said "at least 75 or 100." Replying to a request to estimate the probable length of the trial the defense attorney said "at least one week."

He was frankly displeased with his failure to get the scene of the trial transferred to the District Building describing the regular Trial Board meeting place as "that hog pen on New Jersey avenue" which was "utterly inadequate to accommodate the 200 or 300 persons who will be at the trial."

**LIQUOR SMUGGLING
REVIVED AT HALIFAX**

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

The report states that there is a renewal of activity in liquor running out of that port, the liquor trade on the high seas has been very remunerative and so far this season only the Malbo, the Vinces and the Marcellandole have been seized by the American authorities.

WHO'ZIT?

"Who'zit?" is a test of your knowledge of history and current events. The statements below describe a character whom you should be able to identify. Match your knowledge and memory against those of your friends.

1. He was an American.
2. He was born before the Mexican War and died after the Spanish-American War.
3. He was a clergyman, philanthropist and author.
4. One of his best known writings is a story based on the predicament of a man who against his will was prevented from giving allegiance to any country.

Answer to yesterday: Albert Gallatin.

(Copyright, 1929.)

Humbert Wedding Date Set.

Rome, Nov. 5 (A.P.).—Popolo di Roma said today that the wedding of Crown Prince Humbert and Princess Marie Jose, of Belgium, had been set definitely for the first fortnight in January.

Law Transferring Dry Unit Soon Due

Statute Putting Enforcement
Under Justice Department
Nearly Complete.

San Francisco, Nov. 5 (A.P.).—The draft of a statute transferring the Federal Prohibition Bureau from the Treasury Department to the Department of Justice will be in the hands of President Herbert Hoover late this month, John L. McNab, San Francisco attorney, recently authorized to draft the statute, revealed today.

McNab said there are only a few points still to be taken into consideration and he hopes to complete his work as planned so that the President may take the matter up when Congress convenes December 10.

McNab's statute does not provide for any change in the Volstead act or any other enforcement law. Change of administration to the Department of Justice is part of the program announced by President Hoover.

Texas Lifts Grain Embargo.

Galveston, Tex., Nov. 5 (A.P.).—Grain embargoes at the ports of Galveston and Houston, which have been in effect since July, will be lifted at midnight tonight, it was decided at a conference here today of representatives of rail lines serving the ports and the emergency grain committee.

3 Dozen Stills Seized By Alabama Sheriff

Tusculum, Ala., Nov. 5 (A.P.).—O. P. Romine, coroner and acting sheriff of Colbert County, today reported the confiscation of approximately three dozen stills following result of warning broadcast to moonshiners.

Romine said the warning was to the effect that if stills were not surrendered at the courthouse here, raids would follow. There was no response. Raids were made overnight, resulting in numerous arrests.

As the number of stills in the courthouse increased, reports were current that moonshiners had decided not to await the arrival of officers, but had voluntarily surrendered their outfits. This Romine denied.

Aviator With One Arm Seeks Pilot's License

Youngstown, Ohio, Nov. 5 (A.P.).—Whether a one-armed pilot is qualified to fly a plane will be decided by a public hearing to be held here next Tuesday by a Department of Commerce aeronautics division representative.

The pilot is Dale Riblet, 37, who lost his left arm in a machine while he was building a toy airplane when he was 7 years old. He has been flying a monoplane at the municipal airport here for a year, and has piled up approximately 500 hours of solo time in the air. He is applying for a Federal pilot's license.

Howard Patronage Cases Dismissed

U. S. Quashes Indictments
of Committeeman and
Eight Aides.

Jackson, Miss., Nov. 5 (A.P.).—Perry W. Howard, Negro Republican national committeeman for Mississippi, and eight other alleged Federal patronage spy offenders were freed from further prosecution today when, on advice from the United States Department of Justice, six indictments were dismissed.

The dismissal was entered by Federal Judge Edwin R. Holmes. The defendants were Charles Isanc, S. D. Redmond, A. M. Redmond, E. L. Foston, George E. McClellan, William A. Miller, J. C. Tannehill, James G. Buchanan and Howard.

Howard, the two Redmonds, Foston and Scott Hubbard were tried here in December, 1928, on a conspiracy charge, and acquitted. Last spring at Meridian, Howard, Buchanan, McClellan and Patton were acquitted on a similar charge.

France Gets Gold From U. S.

Cherbourg, France, Nov. 5 (A.P.).—The first gold from the United States since the World War—\$3,000,000 in \$500 bills—was unloaded from the Berengaria today and taken by special car to the Paris Bank of Leazar's Freres.



Eager for the morning's news

.....including the advertisements
for Today's shopping

There's a time of day when the phone isn't ringing, callers aren't dropping in, even the mailman hasn't come. It's the very time of day when you and the whole family are most rested, most alert, ready for another day—it's during the hours that are made of Vita-Minutes.

And these early hours you have to yourselves, with no voices from the world outside—except that of the morning paper.

For The Post brings the news of the world; and news is made at night. Everybody wants to know, in the morning, what has happened since yesterday afternoon—so the morning Post is welcomed. Just let your carrier miss you some morning, and note the difference it makes!

This messenger from outside, whom you invite to come in every morning, early, brings another kind of news that is welcomed, too: news of what the shops and stores and merchants have prepared for today's selling. You naturally make buying-decisions in the morning, during the Vita-Minute

hours, anyway—because it's then that the day's program is being planned. And The Post helps your buying wonderfully. Merchants know its coverage, its acceptance as the latest news of buying-opportunities. Readers of The Post are, indeed, their best customers. Did you know that the morning Post is delivered, every morning, and during the Vita-Minutes, to thousands of the families in Washington which do most of the buying in the local stores?

What this welcome early-morning visitor can do for both buyer and merchant is limited only to the use they make of it. Both can have full confidence in its service to them—because it exists to serve their mutual interest. Fifty-two years of such service have given it a unique position in thousands of homes in Washington where people are eager, every morning, to see what it will bring them in the news—and in the advertisements.



The Washington Post.

THE CAPITAL'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Cleveland to Dedicate Big Plant Today

Gala Program to Start at 7 P. M. With 40 Numbers—New Jazz Symphony—"Zakuala" Sung Over WMAL.

A new 50,000-watt transmitting plant will be put in operation when Station WMAL, Cleveland, broadcasts a dedication ceremony at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon. The station broadcasts on a frequency of 1070 kilocycles. At present this high power is being used by seven other stations.

A gala program will start at 7 o'clock with Arthur Pryor and a 40-piece band. Graham McNamee, Philip Carlin and Alvin Karpis will be the guest announcers. The program will continue with the presentation of twenty local programs with local bands and orchestras. The Cleveland Symphony Orchestra, under the baton of Nikolai Sokoloff, will offer a new jazz symphony, "New Jazz in New York," for the first time over the air at 9 o'clock. Rosa Raisa and Giacomo Rinaldi, of the Chicago Civic Opera Co., will immediately follow this hour.

A special National Broadcasting Co. program will be broadcast at 11 o'clock featuring Jessica Dragonetti, James Melton, Vaughn de Leath, The Chatters, Phil Spitalny and others. Nick Lucas will be featured for 15 minutes at midnight, followed by a Canadian program, with Jeanne Dussey and Allen Burt and Charles Jennings, Canadian announcer.

The broadcast will continue until 3 o'clock tomorrow morning, the last four hours being devoted to a diversified program by visiting artists.

An interesting experiment in radio program structure will be heard through WMAL and associated stations of the National Broadcasting Co. when the Westinghouse Radio Hour, a series of broadcast productions, will have its premiere at 7:30 o'clock.

The Salute will introduce in its half-hour of radio a dramatic and symphonic group directed by Cesare Sodero and composed of 50 instruments and 40 human voices, a dramatic cast of 20 actors and actresses in two sketches; an entirely new technique in microphone pickup and the literary and musical talent of a staff of radio experts. The first production will be a salute to the steel industry.

Gustave Haenschen will direct the following Palmolive Hour at 9:30 o'clock from Station WRC: "Blondy," soprano and tenor duo, Olive Palmer and Paul Oliver; "Doing the Room Room," orchestra; "Waiting at the End of the Road," Revere; "Symphony and Fauna," soprano solo, Olive Palmer; "Sierra Morena," LaSalle, orchestra; "Message," soprano solo, Paul Oliver; "Drink to Me with Thine Eyes," Revere; "Hillbilly Joy," orchestra; "Ay, Ay, Ay," ensemble; "The Davy Brought Me Love and You," soprano and contralto duo; "I Get the Blues When It Rains," orchestra; "A Little Bit of Heaven," tenor solo, Paul Oliver; "Mendocino Moon," Revere; "Remember Girl," orchestra, and selections from "Spring is Here," ensemble.

Erno Rapee dedicates his Mobillio concert to the memory of the celebrated French composer, Jules Massenet, in the broadcast at 8 o'clock from WRC. An Armistice Day melody will be heard in the Ingram Shavers presentation at 9 o'clock. As the Jones family of Onyx, Pa., begins a trip to Bermuda, the details will be heard from WRC at 7 o'clock.

Cesare Sodero will direct the National Grand Opera Company in a presentation of Verdi's "Rigoletto" at 10:30 o'clock from WEAP and associated radio stations, but not from WRC.

"Zakuala," a song in which the prisoners in a Turkish fortress between their lot, will be sung by the Villagers Quartet during the program "In a Russian Village" from WMAL at 10:30 o'clock. Other vocal selections are the contralto solo, "Forgive," to be sung by Mme. Valentini, and "In the Meadow by a Birch Tree," by the quartet.

An old-fashioned "mellodrama" replete with thrills, chills and an occasional laugh will be presented with all of the color that such a performance would have had 50 years ago, when WMAL broadcast the "Shoe Boy" at 11 o'clock. "Shoe Boy" was written by Hal Reid, father of the late Wallace Reid, famous motion picture star.

A DX request program will keep WMAL on the air until 1 o'clock in the morning.

In addition to the regular early evening program, Station WOL will present two hours of dance music at 10 o'clock.

Baby Mine

POP'S AFRAID IT WILL BRING THE WOLF TO THE DOOR IF HE PUTS A MINK IN MAM'S CLOTHES CLOSET



POP'S AFRAID IT WILL BRING THE WOLF TO THE DOOR IF HE PUTS A MINK IN MAM'S CLOTHES CLOSET

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RADIO PROGRAMS

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 8, LOCAL STATIONS.

(Eastern Standard Time.)

NAA—Arlington.

(435 Meters, 698 Kilocycles.)

10:05 a.m.—Jazz and 10:05 a.m.—Western Reports.

WOL—American Broadcasting Co.

(329 Meters, 1216 Kilocycles.)

7:30 a.m.—Musical Clock.

8:00 a.m.—Birthdays: A thought for the day.

8:05 a.m.—Musical Clock, continued.

8:10 a.m.—Shoppers' Guide.

8:15 a.m.—What's On the Air Tonight.

8:20 a.m.—Interlude.

8:25 a.m.—Edith Reilly's Entertainers.

8:30 a.m.—Red Cross Speaker, Mr. Ira.

8:35 a.m.—Dinner Music.

8:40 a.m.—The Evening Betty and Ann.

10:00 a.m.—Dance Music.

10:05 a.m.—Tara.

WRC—National Broadcasting Co.

(318 Meters, 950 Kilocycles.)

6:45 a.m.—Toward Health Exercises.

8:00 a.m.—The Evening Betty and Ann.

8:10 a.m.—Morning Devotions.

9:00 a.m.—Morning Melodies.

10:10 a.m.—National Home Hour.

10:15 a.m.—National Home Hour, continued.

10:20 a.m.—Radio Housewife Institute.

10:25 a.m.—Radio Housewife Institute, continued.

10:30 a.m.—Radio Housewife Institute, continued.

10:35 a.m.—Radio Housewife Institute, continued.

10:40 a.m.—Radio Housewife Institute, continued.

10:45 a.m.—Radio Housewife Institute, continued.

10:50 a.m.—Radio Housewife Institute, continued.

10:55 a.m.—Radio Housewife Institute, continued.

11:00 a.m.—Radio Housewife Institute, continued.

11:05 a.m.—Radio Housewife Institute, continued.

11:10 a.m.—Radio Housewife Institute, continued.

11:15 a.m.—Radio Housewife Institute, continued.

11:20 a.m.—Radio Housewife Institute, continued.

11:25 a.m.—Radio Housewife Institute, continued.

11:30 a.m.—Radio Housewife Institute, continued.

11:35 a.m.—Radio Housewife Institute, continued.

11:40 a.m.—Radio Housewife Institute, continued.

11:45 a.m.—Radio Housewife Institute, continued.

11:50 a.m.—Radio Housewife Institute, continued.

11:55 a.m.—Radio Housewife Institute, continued.

12:00 a.m.—Radio Housewife Institute, continued.

12:05 a.m.—Radio Housewife Institute, continued.

12:10 a.m.—Radio Housewife Institute, continued.

12:15 a.m.—Radio Housewife Institute, continued.

12:20 a.m.—Radio Housewife Institute, continued.

12:25 a.m.—Radio Housewife Institute, continued.

12:30 a.m.—Radio Housewife Institute, continued.

12:35 a.m.—Radio Housewife Institute, continued.

12:40 a.m.—Radio Housewife Institute, continued.

12:45 a.m.—Radio Housewife Institute, continued.

12:50 a.m.—Radio Housewife Institute, continued.

12:55 a.m.—Radio Housewife Institute, continued.

1:00 a.m.—Radio Housewife Institute, continued.

1:05 a.m.—Radio Housewife Institute, continued.

1:10 a.m.—Radio Housewife Institute, continued.

1:15 a.m.—Radio Housewife Institute, continued.

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1:50 a.m.—Radio Housewife Institute, continued.

1:55 a.m.—Radio Housewife Institute, continued.

CHAIN STATIONS.

(By Associated Press.)

Programs in Eastern Standard time.

All times in P. M. unless otherwise indicated.

4:45 a.m.—WABC New York—660 (NBA Chain).

6:00 a.m.—Black and Gold Room Dinner.

7:00 a.m.—The Family Goes Abroad.

7:30 a.m.—Golden Gema. Vocal and String.

8:00 a.m.—Erno Rapee Concert Orchestra.

8:30 a.m.—Hansy Baker, with Male Trio.

9:00 a.m.—Shavers' Orchestra.

9:30 a.m.—Oliver Palmer, Paul Oliver, Revere.

10:00 a.m.—National Grand Opera.

10:30 a.m.—Dance Orchestra (1 hour).

10:45 a.m.—WABC New York—660 (CBS Chain).

11:00 a.m.—French Lesson.

11:30 a.m.—Lombardo Orchestra.

12:00 a.m.—Entertainers. WABC only; Ensemble Hour.

12:30 a.m.—Voice of Columbia.

1:00 a.m.—Smoker.

1:30 a.m.—Smoker.

2:00 a.m.—Smoker.

2:30 a.m.—Smoker.

3:00 a.m.—Smoker.

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1:30 a.m.—Smoker.

2:00 a.m.—Smoker.

2:30 a.m.—Smoker.

3:00 a.m.—Smoker.

World Will Hear Service For Veterans

Huge Network Arranged on WMAL for Thanksgiving Ceremony at Cathedral on Armistice Day Morning.

A great service of prayer and thanksgiving for those who served in the World War will be broadcast from coast to coast from the Bethlehem Chapel of the Washington Cathedral at 11 o'clock on Armistice Day next Monday morning. It will be heard in such widely separated centers as New York City, Boston, Buffalo, Pittsburgh, Cincinnati, Detroit, Birmingham, New Orleans, San Antonio, Salt Lake City, Seattle, Portland, Ore., San Francisco, Los Angeles, and, in fact, in 52 cities of the country, the entire network of the Columbia Broadcasting System. Experimentally, through its short wave, Station WQAD at Philadelphia, an attempt will be made to reach foreign countries with the broadcast by means of short waves. It will be one of the first times that the broadcast has originated in an American Cathedral.

The scene of the Armistice Day service and broadcast will be particularly appropriate, inasmuch as it is the burial place of former President Woodrow Wilson. Mr. Wilson himself took part in the first Armistice Day service in this chapel on November 11, 1918, when he was the War President of the United States. The preacher will be Bishop James E. Freeman, and the music will be furnished by the Washington Cathedral Choir, consisting of 10 men and 24 boys, under the direction of Edgar Priest, organist and choirmaster. The special order of service has been prepared by the Rev. William L. De Vries, canon and chancellor of the cathedral, who has arranged the program for practically all of the outstanding commemorative services held there since it was opened in 1912.

Following the professional hymn, the choir and congregation will sing Psalm 121. It will lift up mine eyes unto the hills, from whence cometh my help. The first lesson will be taken from the second chapter of Isaiah, verses 2 to 5, inclusive. This lesson occurs the following sentences particularly appropriate to Armistice Day: "And she shall judge among the nations, and shall rebuke many people; and she shall beat their swords into plowshares and their spears into pruning hooks; nation shall not lift up sword against nation, neither shall they learn war any more."

Among the prayers, hymn 428 will be sung to the tune "America." Following the prayers, hymn 428 will be sung to the tune "America." Following the prayers, hymn 428 will be sung to the tune "America."

The entire order of the service has been arranged with particular reference to radio reception in homes throughout the Nation on the eleventh anniversary of the armistice which marked the ending of the World War. The service will be heard favorably in broadcast by Station WRC, but this service will be heard locally through Station WMAL.

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The service will be heard favorably in broadcast by Station WRC, but this service will be heard locally through Station WMAL.

The service will be heard favorably in broadcast

25 YEARS AGO TODAY



HERBERT KELCEY AND EFFIE SHANNON WERE CO-STARRING IN 'TAPS'.

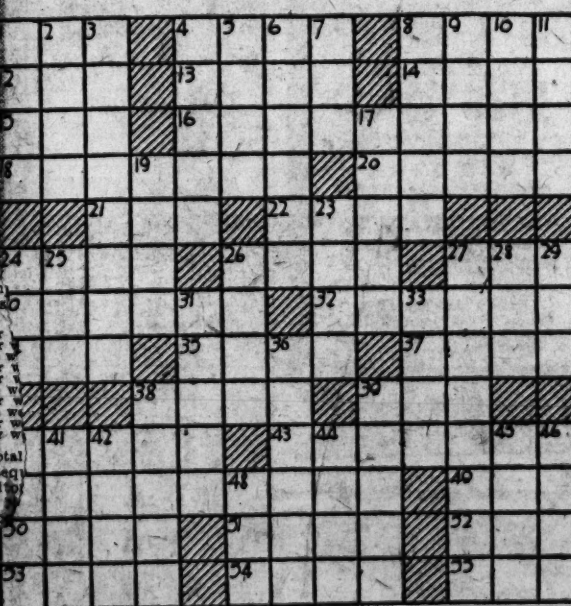
HERBERT KELCEY and **EFFIE SHANNON** were co-starring in "TAPS" at the Metropolitan Opera House. Kelcey played the role of the "Dead Soldier" and Shannon played the role of the "Maid." The opera was a great success and the two performers were much admired.

NOVEMBER 6, 1904. It was declared here that a denial of the charges by President Roosevelt was the one thing for which the managers of Judge Parker's campaign were waiting. They are ready, it was asserted, with details of specific instances supported by names of parties and affidavits in which corporations have been forced into making contributions to the Republican campaign fund because Chairman Cortright had secured, in his capacity as Secretary of Commerce and Labor, secrets of their business. The President's statement is accepted as demanding proof from Judge Parker, of his accusations.

The Board of Surgeons of the Police Department has decided that in order to be efficient police-

Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

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What Today Means to You

"SCORPIO."
If November 6 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 11 a. m. to 1 p. m., and from 7 p. m. to 9 p. m. The danger periods are from 9 a. m. to 11 a. m., and from 1 p. m. to 3 p. m. A period of anxiety is predicted for this date. Sudden occurrences of a disconcerting nature will bring about a mental state of perplexity and confusion. Poor time for business and money; good for affairs of the heart.
The child born on this November 6 will have artistic instincts worthy of development. It will have sufficient perseverance and self-confidence to bring success to its feet. It will be honest, frank and at all times loyal. Your chronic good nature is one of your greatest assets. You not only fill your own life so full of sunshine that there is little room for fear and trouble, but you cheer those about you. "Good humor may be said to be one of the best articles of dress one can wear in society." Socially, you are, of course, a favorite, and you will always be surrounded by friends. You have considerable self-reliance and are fearless. You enter into all projects with the idea of winning, and you usually do. On the other hand, you take your failures in a sporting manner, and they do not down or discourage you. You like the "dash pots" and the pleasures of life too well to

BUCK ROGERS, 2429 A. D.



ELLA CINDERS— The Influenza Blues



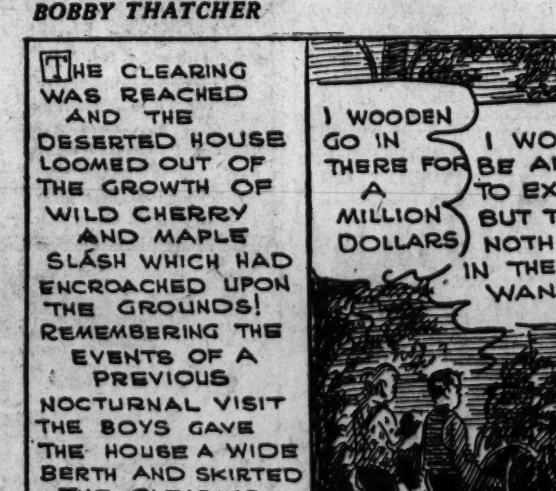
GASOLINE ALLEY



MINUTE MOVIES



BOBBY THATCHER



THE GUMPS



Stopped by Patrol Ship



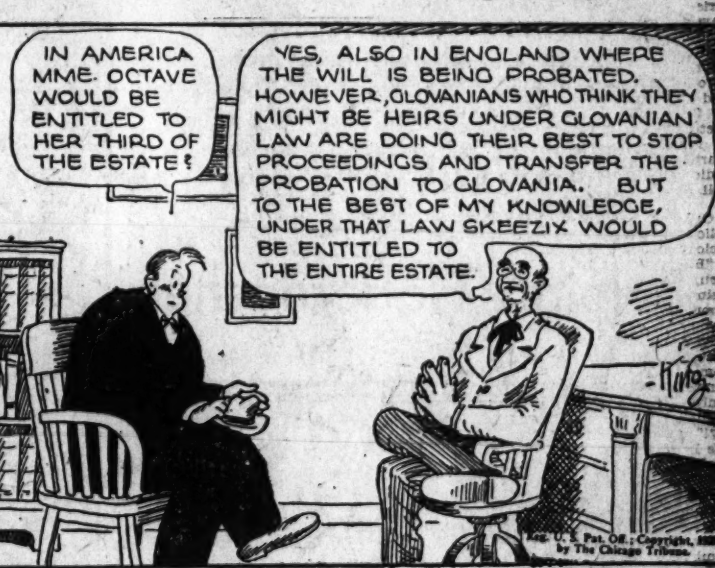
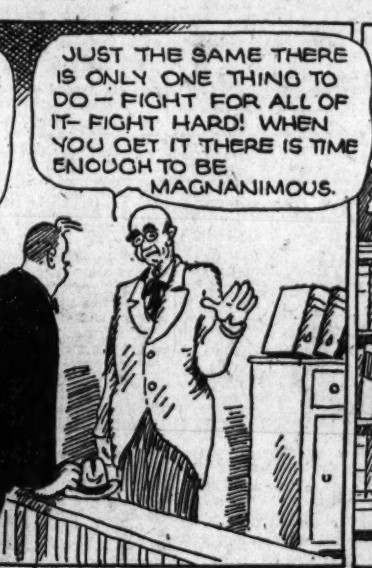
By Phil Nowlan and Dick Calkins



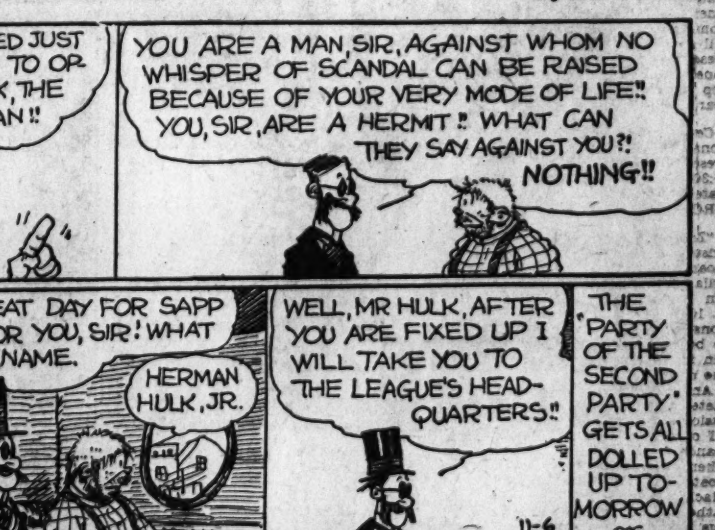
By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb



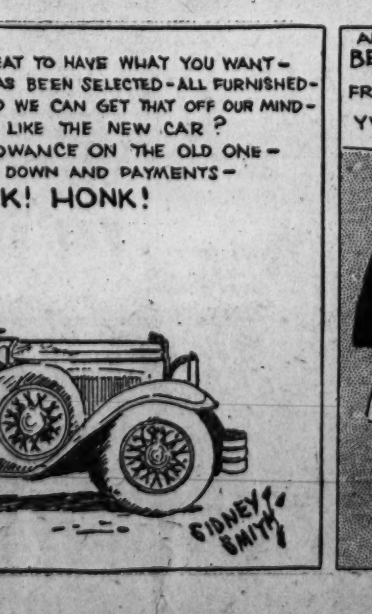
Foreign Entanglements



By Ed Wheelan



Progress



HISTORY OF SAVINGS CLUBS IS OUTLINED

87,000 Persons in Capital to Get Holiday Funds, Speaker Reveals.

QUICK GROWTH SHOWN

By THOMAS M. CAHILL.

Membership in local Christmas Savings Clubs this year totals 87,000 persons, subscribing \$7,470,000, according to the speaker, Mr. Thomas M. Cahill, of the Washington Loan & Trust Co., and chairman of the District of Columbia Bankers' Association's advertising committee, told the Advertising Club of Washington yesterday at its weekly luncheon at the National Press Building.

Reviewing the history of the movement, Mr. Cahill said it was not until 1910 that banks began to recommend systematic accumulation of funds through the year to meet Christmas obligations, the plan adopted by a few banks at that time, providing weekly deposits in special accounts, not subject to withdrawal until the following Christmas.

These accounts, at first, were small, but after three years banks and customers realized the possibilities of developing systematic savings and the sums increased. Some banks suggested their start with 5 cents and increase each week to final deposits of \$2.50. The reverse process, but experience proved a fixed amount each week the most satisfactory.

Results Prove Favorable.

It did not take long for banks to learn that while there was no profit directly derivable from Christmas clubs, the result to commercial interests and the development of thrift ideas through the clubs made them very desirable. Banks also found the aggregate sums to be disbursed to club members required foresight in provision and in early years some banks were seriously embarrassed through neglect to provide the large amounts necessary, he recalled.

In time, according to the speaker, the number of enrollments rapidly increased and as depositors realized the convenience and simplicity of the method they began to increase weekly deposits to meet payments for their purposes, such as life insurance premiums, reduction of mortgages, desirable investments for education and other such purposes.

In Washington the aggregate accumulation in all of the Christmas clubs in 1924 amounted to a little more than \$3,000,000. In 1925 this increased to \$4,300,000. In 1926 it reached \$5,400,000, with 72,000 club members. The best estimate available of Christmas savings throughout the country indicates about \$80,000,000 of savings and about 7,000,000 club members.

Good as the plan is, satisfactory as club members have found it, the vast proportion of the people of the country have not yet utilized the valuable service which the banks are giving by their Christmas clubs, Mr. Thomas said.

Special Departments Kept.

In most banks special departments are maintained for club members, and many banks even secure quarters outside their buildings to accommodate their clubs. Because of the handling of a 25-cent-a-week account is as great as one in which the member deposits \$20 per week, banks have gradually limited the classes, and to a large extent eliminated the very small amounts which were accepted in earlier years. Classes in Washington range from 50 cents a week to \$20.

In conclusion he said: "It has long been a mooted question of the banks whether any interest is actually earned on such deposits, but it has been a general policy of the banks to allow interest as an incentive to regular deposits and the maintenance of membership until the expiration of the clubs."

"In the District of Columbia Bankers' Association have for several years conducted a public campaign to acquaint the public with the desirability of membership in such clubs, and the fact that one-sixth of the entire population of the city are now Christmas club members indicates the effectiveness of the campaign as well as the good judgment of the community."

Freight Loadings Decrease.

Loading of revenue freight for the week ended October 26 totaled 1,133,810 cars, the car service division of the American Railway Association announced yesterday. Compared with the corresponding week last year this was a reduction of 29,164 cars, but an increase of 20,994 cars above the corresponding week in 1927.

Requests to local banks by depositors to handle many small orders for New York Exchange stocks were reported yesterday in the financial district, nearly all orders being to buy outright. Some are for shares selling under \$10 and not paying dividends, but many are for issues with high yields.

Pryor Back From New York.

Frank B. Pryor, vice president and general manager of Waggaman, Brainerd & Co., Inc., has returned to a business visit to New York.

C. Elbert Anadale, first vice president of the F. H. Smith Co., who has been confined to his home in the Cavalier by illness for the past two weeks, has fully recovered and is back at his desk.

Maj. Ennis Waggaman, president of Waggaman, Brainerd & Co., Inc., is a visitor at Westchester, Pa.

Optometric Society Hears Dr. E. F. Tait.

Dr. Edwin F. Tait, professor of optometry at Penn State College, outlined the progress of ocular research to the District of Columbia Optometric Society at a meeting in the Hotel Raleigh Monday night.

Dr. Tait's subject was "Dynamic Binocular Vision." He demonstrated to his audience, which was augmented by a delegation of optometrists from Baltimore, the progress made in the development of the retinoscope. He asserted that treatment of children and hypermetropes is facilitated by the use of the instrument, and it also gives greater precision to diagnoses.

Before the meeting the members of the American Academy of Optometry organized a chapter to be designated Chapter No. 1 of the American Academy of Optometry. Dr. Edwin F. Tait, of Washington, was elected president of the chapter.

ADVICE ON INVESTMENTS

By CHARLES W. STORM

About Two Stocks.

C. S.—I will be glad to receive any information you can give on Standard Brands and Commonwealth & Southern.

Answer—Standard Brands, which was formed to consolidate interests of Fuchsman Co., Royal Baking Powder and others and is sponsored by Morgan interests, is believed to have a very promising future. As a speculative investment the issue has attractive long term possibilities. Rumors of acquisition of such companies as Cold Dust, White Rock and Kraft Phenix Cheese, while unsubstantiated, give good evidence that Wall Street regards such developments as highly probable. Earnings of the combined companies to date have not been particularly large. However, it is estimated that they will amount to between \$1.50 and \$2 for the year 1920. Commonwealth & Southern has taken its place among the large holding organizations and will be a leader in utility activity in the central and southeastern part of the country. Dividends of 5 per cent annually, payable in common stock, have recently been inaugurated. Considering the outlook and steady expansion of the stock is not unattractive for long term holding.

Willys Overland.

P. R. S.—Would be pleased to have your opinion on Willys Overland common bought at 31 7/8. Does it look good to hold for a long pull?

Answer—Because of a rather unusual stock situation, Willys Overland is not so well thought of. The company has always managed to book large sales volume, but for one reason or another has failed to display substantial earnings power.

Arkansas Natural Gas.

S. S.—Would appreciate information regarding Arkansas Natural Gas "A." Do you think this would be a good investment?

Answer—While dividends are not being paid on Arkansas Natural Gas "A" stock at present, the stock offers attraction as a speculative issue, particularly as it is so well sponsored.

Asks About Good Bonds.

Mrs. C. B.—Will you please give me the names of some good bonds (not railroad) rated in class "A" and yielding about 6 per cent?

Answer—American Type Foundry deb. of 1940, American Water Works deb. of 1937, Armour & Co. of Delaware first guaranteed deb. of 1940, Bethlehem Steel Consolidated deb. of 1937, and 1948, Cigar Stores Realty sinking fund deb. of 1940 and Citizens Service deb. of 1940, are among the bonds that carry a high rating and which yield close to and in some cases better than 6 per cent on the investment.

Seaboard Oil and Gas.

Mrs. K. K.—Some time ago I bought 100 shares of Seaboard Oil and Gas at \$5 a share and 20 shares of Acme Coal Mining stock at \$10 a share. As neither is listed on the New York exchange, will you kindly give me some information?

Answer—Here is another instance where it would have been advisable to have adhered to the advice already given in this column, namely, to buy stocks which are listed on one of the reputable exchanges and concerning which frequent statements of earnings, etc., are available. The stocks named are dealt in occasionally in the over-the-counter market. At present they are nominally quoted at about 10 cents a share in each case.

Endicott-Johnson Corporation.

N. C. T.—Will you kindly give me information as to the earnings of the Endicott-Johnson Corporation for the current year, and also if the dividends paid are on a \$100 per share basis? It appears to me a most attractive investment.

Answer—Net income of the company for the six months ended July 6, 1920 (the latest figure published), declined considerably in comparison with the same period of last year. Net amount to only \$438,666, or 16 cents a share, against \$1,667,384, or 25.16 cents a share, in 1919. This decline in earnings has created the impression in certain circles that the present \$5 dividend on the \$50 par value common shares may not be maintained. However, the company has been having an excellent run of business since June. August sales were particularly large and in volume they were running about 20 per cent in excess of last year, although dollar value would not show so large an increase, as prices averaged probably 10 per cent lower than in the fall of 1919. Should business keep on expanding as at present, the current dividend rate may be kept up. Until the present uncertainty is removed, however, the stock, from an investment viewpoint, is not quite as attractive as it might be.

Curtis-Wright Corporation.

J. P.—I would appreciate some information on Curtis-Wright Corporation stock.

Answer—Though dividends on the issue have not yet been inaugurated, provision has been made whereby the class "A" shares are entitled to a preference dividend of \$2 per share per annum.

It is expected that dividends will be started some time in the present quarter. The class "A" stock is convertible into common on a share for share basis and callable by the company at \$40 a share. Under the merger plan, "Wright-Aeronautical" shareholders were given warrants to purchase one share of new common stock at \$40 on the basis of each two shares held within three years of the consummation of the merger. The stock is very well regarded for long-term holding on account of the bright outlook for the corporation. Earnings prospects are for the class "A" requirements to be earned by a fair margin this year and a probable sharp increase in profits succeeding periods as the benefits of consolidation begin to accrue.

Florida Power & Light.

A. E. M.—Please give me your advice regarding Florida Power & Light 7% preferred stock. If one owns some such stock, would it be wise to buy more or would it be better judgment to sell?

Answer—Even though earnings the past couple of years have been on a declining scale, the dividend requirements on the 7% preferred stock have been more than fully met and payments on that issue have been regularly made. Considering this and the fact that at prevailing prices the yield to the investor is fully 7 per cent, it would not appear advisable to dispose of your holdings. On the contrary, it probably would be better to add thereto, as there is every reason to anticipate that the current rate of dividends will be maintained indefinitely.

Nevada Consolidated Copper.

L. R. W.—I purchased 100 shares of Nevada Consolidated Copper at \$52 last April. Would you advise selling now, though at a loss, and trying to make up on another line or would you hold?

Answer—Even though the stock has had a further considerable decline since the date of your inquiry concerning it, there is no change as concerns the outlook for the company and it is still expected that for the full year 1920 the earnings on the issue will be between \$5 and \$6 per share. As soon as the market recovers from its present extremely depressed condition, the present earnings of this company should be reflected in the price of the stock. For that reason it is believed that it would be more to your advantage to hold rather than to sell at current levels.

IN THE PLAYHOUSE

By JOHN J. DALY.

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With only the two theaters going full blast—Poli's and the Belasco—there is a reign of quiet on lower E street, which gives Mr. Steve Cochran and his office force a chance to get out into the open. They are spending the week on the golf course, at the races and making ready for the opening of a huge motion picture spectacle, "Hunting Tigers in India," scheduled for the week of November 17. Of course, the "Theater Guild's" production, "Caprice," comes into the National next week, but the boys are rather intrigued with this picture. Some of them want to know whether "Hunting Tigers in India" is any more difficult than "Hunting Blind."

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With only the two theaters going full blast—Poli's and the Belasco—

EUGENE C. GOTT—PRESIDENT

Filly Lasts to Win over Sun Falcon

Walls Uses Whip at End to Score by Half Length.

Snifter, Favorite, Is Winner as 3 Finish in Steeplechase.

Special to The Washington Post.

PIMLICO RACE TRACK, Md., Nov. 5.—Black Mammy, the handsome daughter of Black Servant—Hyperion, the first of the New York Sportman L. Waterbury, added the helpful stakes to the list of victories the scored on this season when she won over Walls Sharpe Kilmer's Sun Falcon at Pimlico this afternoon. Fr. 1-erick Johnson's Stately was third and D. E. Stewart's Ellice fourth. There were ten starters in the helpful, a dash of six furlongs. The conditions called for maidens at the time of victory.

The field was well balanced one. The start, which came from the Bahir gate, was a good one. Ellice was quickest to get going and she led in the run to the half-mile pole with Black Mammy following. Black Mammy was sitting still on the latter. Rounding the far turn, Black Mammy passed Ellice and at the three furlong pole was a neck to the lead. Ellice then began to weaken and Sun Falcon, who had been racing with the rear division, then began to move up, entering the home stretch Sun Falcon, coming to the outside, charged in Black Mammy and was on almost even terms with her at the furlong pole. Collietti and Walls were driving their mounts to the limit.

Right at the end Walls went to the whip and Black Mammy began drawing away. At the end she led Sun Falcon by a scant half length and the latter was three lengths to the rear. Stately, the winner in the six furlongs in 1:14 2-5 over a track that was far from being fast. The state started a purse of \$2,500 added and was worth \$3,800 net to the winner.

Fair Beth Beats Snibbo
By Neck in Drive.

Fair Beth, the iron horse of the Maryland circuit, came back with another winning record in the first race in the Old Maryland Handicap at Pimlico this afternoon after finishing second to Sanford in the seventh race yesterday. Ridden by A. Robertson and trailing Fair Bill in the early stages, Fair Beth went to the front going to the half-mile pole and maintained the balance of the journey. Robertson was forced to put up a mauling finish to get Fair Beth to outpace Snibbo, who was leading at the end of the home stretch, and at the end Fair Beth was winner by a neck. Water Lad was third, beaten one length to the rear. The race appeared as though Robertson may have othered Snibbo all through the home stretch, but the latter was out of his whip. Workman, who had the mount on Snibbo, made no complaint.

Storm Takes First With Steeplechase.

Two-year-olds were asked to go a mile and 70 yards in the first race. A field of eight went to the post, and the winner came from the stable of K. L. Garry when Snifter, a colt, made a flying start, a fashion. Breaking second, Storm raced to the front rounding the turn into the back stretch, where he was joined by Snifter. The start was made in the run to the half-mile pole Storm drew away, but rounding the 3/4 turn, Snifter moved up and joined him.

For a time it looked as if Snifter would go to the front, but Thurock had something to say to the front and Snifter was again drawn away to him in handy fashion by a length and a half from Calomel. Titus was a third, beaten three lengths for the place.

Snifter Lucky to Win Steeplechase.

Only two of the six starters in the third Steeplechase finished the course without a mishap. Snifter, who was the favorite, then beat Plavus into three parts. Snifter was a 7-2 favorite and his victory was far from being the easy thing as people expected. As a matter of fact it was sort of a close race. Plavus was a 2-1 favorite and he drew away from Snifter at the end of the home stretch, but Snifter was able to hold him off.

Patrol went to the front when the week came and Snifter drew away from Plavus at the end of the home stretch, but Snifter was able to hold him off.

When they pulled up it was found that Plavus had ridden the last part of the race with a broken back. Snifter was a 7-2 favorite and his victory was far from being the easy thing as people expected. As a matter of fact it was sort of a close race. Plavus was a 2-1 favorite and he drew away from Snifter at the end of the home stretch, but Snifter was able to hold him off.

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PIMLICO, MD., CHART, NOVEMBER 5, 1929.

(Associated Press.)

WEATHER, CLEAR. TRACK, GOOD.

FIRST RACE—Mile and seventy yards. Purses, \$1,300; claiming. For 3-year-olds. Start good. Went to post at 1:17. Off at 1:18 1/2. Winner, Snifter, 7-2; second, Storm, 3-1; third, Titus, 11-10. Time, 2:04 1/2.

SECOND RACE—Two miles. Purses, \$2,000. The Ellice Stakes. For 3-year-olds. Start good. Went to post at 1:42. Off at 1:43. Winner, Black Mammy, 5-2; second, Sun Falcon, 3-1; third, Ellice, 11-10. Time, 4:02 1/2.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs. Purses, \$1,300; claiming. For 3-year-olds. Start good. Went to post at 2:04. Off at 2:05. Winner, Snifter, 7-2; second, Storm, 3-1; third, Titus, 11-10. Time, 1:14 2-5.

FOURTH RACE—One and one-half miles. Purses, \$1,300; claiming. For 3-year-olds. Start good. Went to post at 2:26. Off at 2:27. Winner, Fair Beth, 5-2; second, Snibbo, 3-1; third, Water Lad, 11-10. Time, 3:40 1/2.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-half miles. Purses, \$1,300; claiming. For 3-year-olds. Start good. Went to post at 2:48. Off at 2:49. Winner, Fair Beth, 5-2; second, Snibbo, 3-1; third, Water Lad, 11-10. Time, 3:40 1/2.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-half miles. Purses, \$1,300; claiming. For 3-year-olds. Start good. Went to post at 3:10. Off at 3:11. Winner, Fair Beth, 5-2; second, Snibbo, 3-1; third, Water Lad, 11-10. Time, 3:40 1/2.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-half miles. Purses, \$1,300; claiming. For 3-year-olds. Start good. Went to post at 3:32. Off at 3:33. Winner, Fair Beth, 5-2; second, Snibbo, 3-1; third, Water Lad, 11-10. Time, 3:40 1/2.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-half miles. Purses, \$1,300; claiming. For 3-year-olds. Start good. Went to post at 3:54. Off at 3:55. Winner, Fair Beth, 5-2; second, Snibbo, 3-1; third, Water Lad, 11-10. Time, 3:40 1/2.

NINTH RACE—One and one-half miles. Purses, \$1,300; claiming. For 3-year-olds. Start good. Went to post at 4:16. Off at 4:17. Winner, Fair Beth, 5-2; second, Snibbo, 3-1; third, Water Lad, 11-10. Time, 3:40 1/2.

TENTH RACE—One and one-half miles. Purses, \$1,300; claiming. For 3-year-olds. Start good. Went to post at 4:38. Off at 4:39. Winner, Fair Beth, 5-2; second, Snibbo, 3-1; third, Water Lad, 11-10. Time, 3:40 1/2.

ELEVENTH RACE—One and one-half miles. Purses, \$1,300; claiming. For 3-year-olds. Start good. Went to post at 5:00. Off at 5:01. Winner, Fair Beth, 5-2; second, Snibbo, 3-1; third, Water Lad, 11-10. Time, 3:40 1/2.

Twelfth RACE—One and one-half miles. Purses, \$1,300; claiming. For 3-year-olds. Start good. Went to post at 5:22. Off at 5:23. Winner, Fair Beth, 5-2; second, Snibbo, 3-1; third, Water Lad, 11-10. Time, 3:40 1/2.

Thirteenth RACE—One and one-half miles. Purses, \$1,300; claiming. For 3-year-olds. Start good. Went to post at 5:44. Off at 5:45. Winner, Fair Beth, 5-2; second, Snibbo, 3-1; third, Water Lad, 11-10. Time, 3:40 1/2.

Fourteenth RACE—One and one-half miles. Purses, \$1,300; claiming. For 3-year-olds. Start good. Went to post at 6:06. Off at 6:07. Winner, Fair Beth, 5-2; second, Snibbo, 3-1; third, Water Lad, 11-10. Time, 3:40 1/2.

Fifteenth RACE—One and one-half miles. Purses, \$1,300; claiming. For 3-year-olds. Start good. Went to post at 6:28. Off at 6:29. Winner, Fair Beth, 5-2; second, Snibbo, 3-1; third, Water Lad, 11-10. Time, 3:40 1/2.

Sixteenth RACE—One and one-half miles. Purses, \$1,300; claiming. For 3-year-olds. Start good. Went to post at 6:50. Off at 6:51. Winner, Fair Beth, 5-2; second, Snibbo, 3-1; third, Water Lad, 11-10. Time, 3:40 1/2.

Seventeenth RACE—One and one-half miles. Purses, \$1,300; claiming. For 3-year-olds. Start good. Went to post at 7:12. Off at 7:13. Winner, Fair Beth, 5-2; second, Snibbo, 3-1; third, Water Lad, 11-10. Time, 3:40 1/2.

Eighteenth RACE—One and one-half miles. Purses, \$1,300; claiming. For 3-year-olds. Start good. Went to post at 7:34. Off at 7:35. Winner, Fair Beth, 5-2; second, Snibbo, 3-1; third, Water Lad, 11-10. Time, 3:40 1/2.

Nineteenth RACE—One and one-half miles. Purses, \$1,300; claiming. For 3-year-olds. Start good. Went to post at 7:56. Off at 7:57. Winner, Fair Beth, 5-2; second, Snibbo, 3-1; third, Water Lad, 11-10. Time, 3:40 1/2.

Twentieth RACE—One and one-half miles. Purses, \$1,300; claiming. For 3-year-olds. Start good. Went to post at 8:18. Off at 8:19. Winner, Fair Beth, 5-2; second, Snibbo, 3-1; third, Water Lad, 11-10. Time, 3:40 1/2.

Twenty-first RACE—One and one-half miles. Purses, \$1,300; claiming. For 3-year-olds. Start good. Went to post at 8:40. Off at 8:41. Winner, Fair Beth, 5-2; second, Snibbo, 3-1; third, Water Lad, 11-10. Time, 3:40 1/2.

Twenty-second RACE—One and one-half miles. Purses, \$1,300; claiming. For 3-year-olds. Start good. Went to post at 9:02. Off at 9:03. Winner, Fair Beth, 5-2; second, Snibbo, 3-1; third, Water Lad, 11-10. Time, 3:40 1/2.

Twenty-third RACE—One and one-half miles. Purses, \$1,300; claiming. For 3-year-olds. Start good. Went to post at 9:24. Off at 9:25. Winner, Fair Beth, 5-2; second, Snibbo, 3-1; third, Water Lad, 11-10. Time, 3:40 1/2.

Twenty-fourth RACE—One and one-half miles. Purses, \$1,300; claiming. For 3-year-olds. Start good. Went to post at 9:46. Off at 9:47. Winner, Fair Beth, 5-2; second, Snibbo, 3-1; third, Water Lad, 11-10. Time, 3:40 1/2.

Twenty-fifth RACE—One and one-half miles. Purses, \$1,300; claiming. For 3-year-olds. Start good. Went to post at 10:08. Off at 10:09. Winner, Fair Beth, 5-2; second, Snibbo, 3-1; third, Water Lad, 11-10. Time, 3:40 1/2.

Twenty-sixth RACE—One and one-half miles. Purses, \$1,300; claiming. For 3-year-olds. Start good. Went to post at 10:30. Off at 10:31. Winner, Fair Beth, 5-2; second, Snibbo, 3-1; third, Water Lad, 11-10. Time, 3:40 1/2.

Twenty-seventh RACE—One and one-half miles. Purses, \$1,300; claiming. For 3-year-olds. Start good. Went to post at 10:52. Off at 10:53. Winner, Fair Beth, 5-2; second, Snibbo, 3-1; third, Water Lad, 11-10. Time, 3:40 1/2.

Twenty-eighth RACE—One and one-half miles. Purses, \$1,300; claiming. For 3-year-olds. Start good. Went to post at 11:14. Off at 11:15. Winner, Fair Beth, 5-2; second, Snibbo, 3-1; third, Water Lad, 11-10. Time, 3:40 1/2.

Twenty-ninth RACE—One and one-half miles. Purses, \$1,300; claiming. For 3-year-olds. Start good. Went to post at 11:36. Off at 11:37. Winner, Fair Beth, 5-2; second, Snibbo, 3-1; third, Water Lad, 11-10. Time, 3:40 1/2.

Thirtieth RACE—One and one-half miles. Purses, \$1,300; claiming. For 3-year-olds. Start good. Went to post at 11:58. Off at 11:59. Winner, Fair Beth, 5-2; second, Snibbo, 3-1; third, Water Lad, 11-10. Time, 3:40 1/2.

Thirty-first RACE—One and one-half miles. Purses, \$1,300; claiming. For 3-year-olds. Start good. Went to post at 12:20. Off at 12:21. Winner, Fair Beth, 5-2; second, Snibbo, 3-1; third, Water Lad, 11-10. Time, 3:40 1/2.

Thirty-second RACE—One and one-half miles. Purses, \$1,300; claiming. For 3-year-olds. Start good. Went to post at 12:42. Off at 12:43. Winner, Fair Beth, 5-2; second, Snibbo, 3-1; third, Water Lad, 11-10. Time, 3:40 1/2.

Thirty-third RACE—One and one-half miles. Purses, \$1,300; claiming. For 3-year-olds. Start good. Went to post at 13:04. Off at 13:05. Winner, Fair Beth, 5-2; second, Snibbo, 3-1; third, Water Lad, 11-10. Time, 3:40 1/2.

Thirty-fourth RACE—One and one-half miles. Purses, \$1,300; claiming. For 3-year-olds. Start good. Went to post at 13:26. Off at 13:27. Winner, Fair Beth, 5-2; second, Snibbo, 3-1; third, Water Lad, 11-10. Time, 3:40 1/2.

Thirty-fifth RACE—One and one-half miles. Purses, \$1,300; claiming. For 3-year-olds. Start good. Went to post at 13:48. Off at 13:49. Winner, Fair Beth, 5-2; second, Snibbo, 3-1; third, Water Lad, 11-10. Time, 3:40 1/2.

Thirty-sixth RACE—One and one-half miles. Purses, \$1,300; claiming. For 3-year-olds. Start good. Went to post at 14:10. Off at 14:11. Winner, Fair Beth, 5-2; second, Snibbo, 3-1; third, Water Lad, 11-10. Time, 3:40 1/2.

Thirty-seventh RACE—One and one-half miles. Purses, \$1,300; claiming. For 3-year-olds. Start good. Went to post at 14:32. Off at 14:33. Winner, Fair Beth, 5-2; second, Snibbo, 3-1; third, Water Lad, 11-10. Time, 3:40 1/2.

Thirty-eighth RACE—One and one-half miles. Purses, \$1,300; claiming. For 3-year-olds. Start good. Went to post at 14:54. Off at 14:55. Winner, Fair Beth, 5-2; second, Snibbo, 3-1; third, Water Lad, 11-10. Time, 3:40 1/2.

Thirty-ninth RACE—One and one-half miles. Purses, \$1,300; claiming. For 3-year-olds. Start good. Went to post at 15:16. Off at 15:17. Winner, Fair Beth, 5-2; second, Snibbo, 3-1; third, Water Lad, 11-10. Time, 3:40 1/2.

Fortieth RACE—One and one-half miles. Purses, \$1,300; claiming. For 3-year-olds. Start good. Went to post at 15:38. Off at 15:39. Winner, Fair Beth, 5-2; second, Snibbo, 3-1; third, Water Lad, 11-10. Time, 3:40 1/2.

Forty-first RACE—One and one-half miles. Purses, \$1,300; claiming. For 3-year-olds. Start good. Went to post at 16:00. Off at 16:01. Winner, Fair Beth, 5-2; second, Snibbo, 3-1; third, Water Lad, 11-10. Time, 3:40 1/2.

Forty-second RACE—One and one-half miles. Purses, \$1,300; claiming. For 3-year-olds. Start good. Went to post at 16:22. Off at 16:23. Winner, Fair Beth, 5-2; second, Snibbo, 3-1; third, Water Lad, 11-10. Time, 3:40 1/2.

Forty-third RACE—One and one-half miles. Purses, \$1,300; claiming. For 3-year-olds. Start good. Went to post at 16:44. Off at 16:45. Winner, Fair Beth, 5-2; second, Snibbo, 3-1; third, Water Lad, 11-10. Time, 3:40 1/2.

Forty-fourth RACE—One and one-half miles. Purses, \$1,300; claiming. For 3-year-olds. Start good. Went to post at 17:06. Off at 17:07. Winner, Fair Beth, 5-2; second, Snibbo, 3-1; third, Water Lad, 11-10. Time, 3:40 1/2.

Forty-fifth RACE—One and one-half miles. Purses, \$1,300; claiming. For 3-year-olds. Start good. Went to post at 17:28. Off at 17:29. Winner, Fair Beth, 5-2; second, Snibbo, 3-1; third, Water Lad, 11-10. Time, 3:40 1/2.

Forty-sixth RACE—One and one-half miles. Purses, \$1,300; claiming. For 3-year-olds. Start good. Went to post at 17:50. Off at 17:51. Winner, Fair Beth, 5-2; second, Snibbo, 3-1; third, Water Lad, 11-10. Time, 3:40 1/2.

Forty-seventh RACE—One and one-half miles. Purses, \$1,300; claiming. For 3-year-olds. Start good. Went to post at 18:12. Off at 18:13. Winner, Fair Beth, 5-2; second, Snibbo, 3-1; third, Water Lad, 11-10. Time, 3:40 1/2.

Forty-eighth RACE—One and one-half miles. Purses, \$1,300; claiming. For 3-year-olds. Start good. Went to post at 18:34. Off at 18:35. Winner, Fair Beth, 5-2; second, Snibbo, 3-1; third, Water Lad, 11-10. Time, 3:40 1/2.

Forty-ninth RACE—One and one-half miles. Purses, \$1,300; claiming. For 3-year-olds. Start good. Went to post at 18:56. Off at 18:57. Winner, Fair Beth, 5-2; second, Snibbo, 3-1; third, Water Lad, 11-10. Time, 3:40 1/2.

Fiftieth RACE—One and one-half miles. Purses, \$1,300; claiming. For 3-year-olds. Start good. Went to post at 19:18. Off at 19:19. Winner, Fair Beth, 5-2; second, Snibbo, 3-1; third, Water Lad, 11-10. Time, 3:40 1/2.

Fifty-first RACE—One and one-half miles. Purses, \$1,300; claiming. For 3-year-olds. Start good. Went to post at 19:40. Off at 19:41. Winner, Fair Beth, 5-2; second, Snibbo, 3-1; third, Water Lad, 11-10. Time, 3:40 1/2.

Fifty-second RACE—One and one-half miles. Purses, \$1,300; claiming. For 3-year-olds. Start good. Went to post at 20:02. Off at 20:03. Winner, Fair Beth, 5-2; second, Snibbo, 3-1; third, Water Lad, 11-10. Time, 3:40 1/2.

Fifty-third RACE—One and one-half miles. Purses, \$1,300; claiming. For 3-year-olds. Start good. Went to post at 20:24. Off at 20:25. Winner, Fair Beth, 5-2; second, Snibbo, 3-1; third, Water Lad, 11-10. Time, 3:40 1/2.

Fifty-fourth RACE—One and one-half miles. Purses, \$1,300; claiming. For 3-year-olds. Start good. Went to post at 20:46. Off at 20:47. Winner, Fair Beth, 5-2; second, Snibbo, 3-1; third, Water Lad, 11-10. Time, 3:40 1/2.

Fifty-fifth RACE—One and one-half miles. Purses, \$1,300; claiming. For 3-year-olds. Start good. Went to post at 21:08. Off at 21:09. Winner, Fair Beth, 5-2; second, Snibbo, 3-1; third, Water Lad, 11-10. Time, 3:40 1/2.

Fifty-sixth RACE—One and one-half miles. Purses, \$1,300; claiming. For 3-year-olds. Start good. Went to post at 21:30. Off at 21:31. Winner, Fair Beth, 5-2; second, Snibbo, 3-1; third, Water Lad, 11-10. Time, 3:40 1/2.

Fifty-seventh RACE—One and one-half miles. Purses, \$1,300; claiming. For 3-year-olds. Start good. Went to post at 21:52. Off at 21:53. Winner, Fair Beth, 5-2; second, Snibbo, 3-1; third, Water Lad, 11-10. Time, 3:40 1/2.

Fifty-eighth RACE—One and one-half miles. Purses, \$1,300; claiming. For 3-year-olds. Start good. Went to post at 22:14. Off at 22:15. Winner, Fair Beth, 5-2; second, Snibbo, 3-1; third, Water Lad, 11-10. Time, 3:40 1/2.

Fifty-ninth RACE—One and one-half miles. Purses, \$1,300; claiming. For 3-year-olds. Start good. Went to post at 22:36. Off at 22:37. Winner, Fair Beth, 5-2; second, Snibbo, 3-1; third, Water Lad, 11-10. Time, 3:40 1/2.

Sixtieth RACE—One and one-half miles. Purses, \$1,300; claiming. For 3-year-olds. Start good. Went to post at 22:58. Off at 22:59. Winner, Fair Beth, 5-2; second, Snibbo, 3-1; third, Water Lad, 11-10. Time, 3:40 1/2.

Sixty-first RACE—One and one-half miles. Purses, \$1,300; claiming. For 3-year-olds. Start good. Went to post at 23:20. Off at 23:21. Winner, Fair Beth, 5-2; second, Snibbo, 3-1; third, Water Lad, 11-10. Time, 3:40 1/2.

Sixty-second RACE—One and one-half miles. Purses, \$1,300; claiming. For 3-year-olds. Start good. Went to post at 23:42. Off at 23:43. Winner, Fair Beth, 5-2; second, Snibbo, 3-1; third, Water Lad, 11-10. Time, 3:40 1/2.

Sixty-third RACE—One and one-half miles. Purses, \$1,300; claiming. For 3-year-olds. Start good. Went to post at 24:04. Off at 24:05. Winner, Fair Beth, 5-2; second, Snibbo, 3-1; third, Water Lad, 11-10. Time, 3:40 1/2.

Sixty-fourth RACE—One and one-half miles. Purses, \$1,300; claiming. For 3-year-olds. Start good. Went to post at 24:26. Off at 24:27. Winner, Fair Beth, 5-2; second, Snibbo, 3-1; third, Water Lad, 11-10. Time, 3:40 1/2.

Sixty-fifth RACE—One and one-half miles. Purses, \$1,300; claiming. For 3-year-olds. Start good. Went to post at 24:48. Off at 24:49. Winner, Fair Beth, 5-2; second, Snibbo, 3-1; third, Water Lad, 11-10. Time, 3:40 1/2.

Sixty-sixth RACE—One and one-half miles. Purses, \$1,300; claiming. For 3-year-olds. Start good. Went to post at 25:10. Off at 25:11. Winner, Fair Beth, 5-2; second, Snibbo, 3-1; third, Water Lad, 11-10. Time, 3:40 1/2.

Sixty-seventh RACE—One and one-half miles. Purses, \$1,300; claiming. For 3-year-olds. Start good. Went to post at 25:32. Off at 25:33. Winner, Fair Beth, 5-2; second, Snibbo, 3-1; third, Water Lad, 11-10. Time, 3:40 1/2.

Sixty-eighth RACE—One and one-half miles. Purses, \$1,300; claiming. For 3-year-olds. Start good. Went to post at 25:54. Off at 25:55. Winner, Fair Beth, 5-2; second, Snibbo, 3-1; third, Water Lad, 11-10. Time, 3:40 1/2.

Sixty-ninth RACE—One and one-half miles. Purses, \$1,300; claiming. For 3-year-olds. Start good. Went to post at 26:16. Off at 26:17. Winner, Fair Beth, 5-2; second, Snibbo, 3-1; third, Water Lad, 11-10. Time, 3:40 1/2.

Seventieth RACE—One and one-half miles. Purses, \$1,300; claiming. For 3-year-olds. Start good. Went to post at 26:38. Off at 26:39. Winner, Fair Beth, 5-2; second, Snibbo, 3-1; third, Water Lad, 11-10. Time, 3:40 1/2.

Seventy-first RACE—One and one-half miles. Purses, \$1,300; claiming. For 3-year-olds. Start good. Went to post at 27:00. Off at 27:01. Winner, Fair Beth, 5-2; second, Snibbo, 3-1; third, Water Lad, 11-10. Time, 3:40 1/2.

Seventy-second RACE—One and one-half miles. Purses, \$1,300; claiming. For 3-year-olds. Start good. Went to post at 27:22. Off at 27:23. Winner, Fair Beth, 5-2; second, Snibbo, 3-1; third, Water Lad, 11-10. Time, 3:40 1/2.

Seventy-third RACE—One and one-half miles. Purses, \$1,300; claiming. For 3-year-olds. Start good. Went to post at 27:44. Off at 27:45. Winner, Fair Beth, 5-2; second, Snibbo, 3-1; third, Water Lad, 11-10. Time, 3:40 1/2.

Seventy-fourth RACE—One and one-half miles. Purses, \$1,300; claiming. For 3-year-olds. Start good. Went to post at 28:06. Off at 28:07. Winner, Fair Beth, 5-2; second, Snibbo, 3-1; third, Water Lad, 11-10. Time, 3:40 1/2.

Seventy-fifth RACE—One and one-half miles. Purses, \$1,300; claiming. For 3-year-olds. Start good. Went to post at 28:28. Off at 28:29.

MARYLAND SEeks VICTORY OVER YALE IN 10 YEARS

1928 Defeat Recalled By Elis

Old Liners Become a Popular Team in Big Bowl.

10 of Team Which Won Last Year's Game Available.

SATURDAY'S invasion of the Yale Bowl by the University of Maryland football team will mark the tenth occasion on which the Bulldogs have entertained the Terrapins at New Haven.

Maryland's annual visit to New Haven, which started in 1919 and has continued without a break since 1921, are somewhat unusual in view of Yale's football policy of booking games with selected teams from various sections for a limited series of three games. Maryland on Saturday will be seeking its third victory over the Blue in their span of 10 years.

Old Line teams have been popular with Yale athletic officials from the time they first gained a place on the Bulldogs' schedule. Terrapin teams have been unusually favored by the Yale directors. Each year a place is found on the schedule for the Old Line eleven. Much of the credit for this continued show of regard is attributed to H. C. "Curly" Byrd, assistant coach of the University of Maryland, director of athletics and head football coach.

Byrd's last habit of taking Maryland Lightly.

Having defeated the Yale on the previous year, Byrd left his team in a position of confidence. The Terrapins have been awarded a more prominent position on the Bulldogs' schedule next year. Originally Maryland was scheduled to furnish a "breather" before the annual clashes with Harvard. On three occasions Maryland eleven have arisen to great heights against Yale, and the New Haven athletic directors are inclined to look upon them more seriously.

Byrd's policy of engagement at New Haven did not attract enough of the big bowl, so much so that the children of New Haven and outsiders were admitted to the game free. In recent years, however, the Old Line's invasions have become more popular, competition has been keen and more than 30,000 persons have witnessed the games in recent years. The custom of admitting the youngsters has been maintained and the youth of that section anxiously awaits the coming of the Maryland game annually.

Although Maryland defeated Yale since 1923, it was in that year that the Terrapins' greatest victory was achieved. The game was a "thriller" before the annual clashes with Harvard. On three occasions Maryland eleven have arisen to great heights against Yale, and the New Haven athletic directors are inclined to look upon them more seriously.

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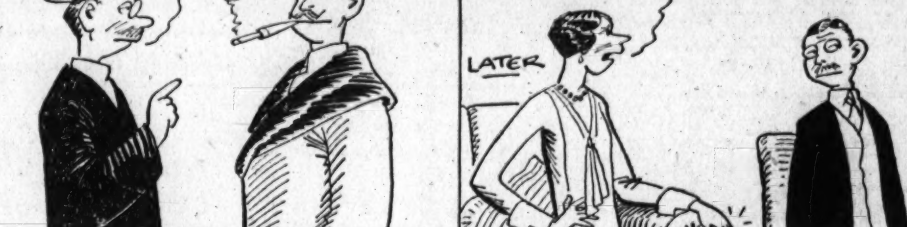
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The Events Leading Up to the Tragedy —By H. W. Webster

SAY PARKER WOULD IT BE CONVENIENT FOR YOU TO PAY ME THAT \$300 YOU BORROWED 5 YEARS AGO?

I'M SORRY, OLD MAN, BUT I SIMPLY CAN'T SPARE A NICKEL RIGHT NOW.

THE TROUBLE WITH YOU, CLAYTON FOSSCOBB, IS YOU'RE NOT AGGRESSIVE. YOU'RE NOT DETERMINATION OR FUSH. THAT'S WHY YOU NEVER GET ANYWHERE.



YOU'RE SATISFIED TO POKER ALONG IN THE SAME OLD RUT YEAR AFTER YEAR. I WISH I WERE A MAN, I'D BET I'D MAKE THINGS HUM!

LOOK AT BERT PARKER. HE SEEMS TO BE MAKING MONEY HAND OVER FIST. HIS WIFE IS BEAUTIFULLY DRESSED. SHE HAS SOME PERFECTLY GORGEOUS JEWELRY TOO. BERT ALWAYS LOOKS SO WELL-GROOMED—NOT LIKE A TRAMPY AS SOME. ONE DOES NOT LIKE A TRAMPY AS SOME.



THE PARKERS DRIVE A SHIFTY-SIX—ONE OF THE BEST CARS MADE. WE'LL PROBABLY WIND UP RIDING BICYCLES. I HEAR BERT IS TAKING HIS WIFE TO EUROPE AS AN ANNIVERSARY GIFT.

AMONG THE ARRIVALS AT TAHITI ON THE S. S. NAUSEA WAS CLAYTON K. FOSSCOBB SAYS THE U. S. A. MR. FOSSCOBB SAYS HE IS DELIGHTED WITH WHAT THE LITTLE HE HAS SEEN OF THE SOLOMON ISLANDS AND TENDS TO REMAIN HERE THE REST OF HIS LIFE. HE EXPECTS TO ENGAGE IN THE COCONUT INDUSTRY.



GREAT BACKS TO CLASH AT COLUMBIA

Both Carolina Teams Boast Fast, Elusive Ball Carriers.

Special to The Washington Post.

CHAPLAIN HILL, N. C., Nov. 5.—The North Carolina football team, which is expected to pack its full share of thrills, if you count season records.

Virginia is the only team that has been able to stop South Carolina's great Rhame and Boinneau and Stoddard short of two touchdowns. North Carolina's "hundred backs" have been ever harder to stop. Georgia held them to two and Georgia Tech to three touchdowns. No other team has been able to stop them short of five. In fact, they have a cool 32-point average for their six games.

The spectators Saturday should get their money's worth in another repeat of the whole Georgia Tech stands surging up, that put the thrill in football.

Rhame, Boinneau and Stoddard have been running wild for the Cocks all season. Rhame and Boinneau dashed 80 and 75 yards, respectively, for South Carolina's scores. Rhame and Boinneau have accounted for three of four touchdowns against Citadel last week, and so it has been all season.

North Carolina's "hundred backs" have alternated at giving the fans their thrills in profusion. The Moccasin, who are hot after their second championship, are getting plenty of competition from Citadel and Spring Hill, both of which have won three games. Other teams in the first division are Georgetown (Ky.), Stetson and Centre, each with two wins and Louisville, each with one.

Last week's games saw two contenders eliminated. Millsaps took a licking from Birmingham-Southern and University of Miami, after winning its first two starts, was humbled by Southwestern Louisiana.

Several withdrawals before play started the field somewhat, the most prominent absentee from the original entry list being Halbert J. Blue, of Aberdeen, N. C. Blue, who was tied for last place in the championship division with 62 points, was Henry G. Frost, of Chattanooga, William Sutherland, of Gloucester, Ill., and Winthrop Williams, of New York. Williams saved the majority of a play-off by electing to play in the second division.

Results of play in the championship division: D. N. Tallman, of New York, won the championship, followed by W. C. Ranta, of Ridgewood, N. Y., 47-43-90; R. J. Reed, of Danbury, Conn., 44-30-80; Henry G. Frost, of Chattanooga, 42-30-72; William Sutherland, of Gloucester, 40-34-44.

Results of play in the second division: W. C. Ranta, of Ridgewood, N. Y., 47-43-90; R. J. Reed, of Danbury, Conn., 44-30-80; Henry G. Frost, of Chattanooga, 42-30-72; William Sutherland, of Gloucester, 40-34-44.

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HIGH TEAMS IDLE UNTIL FRIDAY

Emerson-G. W. Cubs Game Shifted; Five Games in Day.

WITH the shifting of the George Washington University Freshmen-Emerson game from Friday afternoon to Friday, local fans will be without actual football until that day, as none of the high prep school teams are slated to see action today or tomorrow. However, on Friday, eight local eleven figures to bring in local games, with three of the five contests carded for home grids.

All three of the games, moreover, figure to be headlines in their respective lines. One interhigh and two first-rate prep games will be played here and no one of the trio would seem to have a chance of a thrills.

Although the Eastern and Business High schools will engage in a championship match, the result is not likely to create anything startling as the Stegods do not figure to beat any of the four rivals in the scholastic race, having lost already to Western and Central.

G. W. Freshmen-Emerson In Headliner.

Probably the headline of the home game will be the George Washington University Freshmen-Emerson tilt which is to be staged at Griffith Stadium in anticipation of the crowd which is expected to turn out to see the first-class game. In action, The Freshmen are boasting the best record of any G. W. team, having won all four of their contests this year and losing to that one but by a single point.

Emerson, like the other members of the city and should make a bold bid to upset the Blue and White. The coach, H. P. Sanborn, has in his line-up several former high school luminaries who have made things dangerous for all of their opponents. For Jackie Lewis, former Business backfield ace, is one of the four backfield figures, while Fournier, the team's star punter while playing a bang-up game at end.

Gonsaga to Encounter Georgetown Prep.

The only other home game is set for the new Gonsaga Stadium at Thirty-fourth street and Irving street, east, where Coach Mitchell's Purple Eleven will play host to the Georgetown team. Gonsaga, who defeated Mount St. Mary's, 24-6, but probably will have its hands full in tackling Gonsaga's clever eleven.

Already in the opinion of Andrew Business, while losing only to the Catholic University Freshmen. Mitchell already has scored over 100 points for his team, and promises to have his hands full in the best of shape. Capt. Al Farrell has been playing brilliantly as tackle for the Purple, while Mills, a 16-year-old lad, does well at half back. The youngster is especially adapted for broken-field work, and has been playing a quarter back within the last few days has impressed with his capabilities and figures to stay at that position.

DeWitt will travel to Emmitsburg to meet the Mount St. Mary's team, while the team will go to the 24-6, while Woodward will go to Charlotte Hall, Md., for a game with the team of the Military Academy there.

Tompe Plays Saturday At Woodberry Forest

Woodberry Forest, Va., Nov. 5.—Woodberry Forest will meet the Tompe School gridlers of Port Deposit, Md., here on Friday in the eighth game of a series dating back to 1922.

The rivalry was inaugurated at Port Deposit when the Marylanders took the first game hand down, 26-0. Since then the Blue and White have won four games and Woodberry three, the Orange having been victorious for the past two years.

The annual contest is unique in that the game is played on a field of 100 Bluejackets of the battleship Texas, flagship of the United States Navy, which is anchored in the bay, will be assigned to patrol duty.

This special patrol will supplement the regular force of watchmen employed on the battleship, as well as the assistance to be given by municipal authorities, through detailing the full complement of city police and special officers and a number of State motorcycle policemen to be assigned by Capt. Harry Butler, of the State force.

PLAY SONS OF PERICLES.

The Trinity Eleven has a game with the Sons of Pericles for Sunday and would like the manager of its opponents to phone West 2761 tonight at 7 o'clock.

Duke Relies on Line

In Louisiana Contest

Navy Views Georgetown Game With Great Alarm

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Nov. 5.—Navy is deeply alarmed over the prospect of taking Georgetown in the big home game to be staged on Farragut Field Saturday. This pessimistic attitude came strongly into the open today among coaches and others closely connected with the team, because of injuries or other setbacks to several players, coupled with weaknesses disclosed in last Saturday's defeat by University of Pennsylvania.

Kohlbas, strong back field man, was the chief casualty in the Penn game. He has a badly wrenched knee, and the hospital list also included Joe Clifton, stalwart full back, who has borne the bulk of the work of the strong defense in every game this season; Williams, shifty half back, who came into the limelight in the Duke game but who wrenched a leg in the short time that he played against Princeton. Swan, guard, and Tuttle, center, are both nursing minor hurts.

Clifton Not at Best.

But Will Play.

Clifton, it appears, is not in the best of shape due to the grueling pace he has been going, rather than an old injury. He is expected to be in the lineup against the Hill-toppers, however.

Otherwise, the coaches are banking on the strong reserve material to fill in the gaps, if they would present their full strength against the enemy. As the situation now stands, Capt. Koepke and Jack Eddy probably will play the guards, and Claude Hughes, strong candidate for All-American selection, at center. Eowstrom, big punting tackle, is O. K., and Crinkley's place at the other tackle probably will be taken by either Bryan or Gray, both strong youngsters. Moret and Byng loom as fixtures on the flanks, although Crane again is in good trim.

Of the back field men, Spring, the Bauer brothers, Harold and Joe; Toth, Johnny Cannon, Ted McCracken, Claster, Mauro, and others, all are in good condition.

Navy Scouts Have Watched G. U.

Navy scouts who have watched Georgetown in action several times this season, including the game against New York University last Saturday, are particularly impressed with the Blue and White's style of play. They say it is stronger than any team Navy has encountered this season, with the exception of Notre Dame. And that means a lot when Penn and Princeton are taken into the reckoning.

Following a day of almost complete rest yesterday, Head Coach "Bill" Ingram had the entire squad on the field until late this evening. Ingram insisted on a driving scrimmage, the mentors devoted most of the time to giving special instructions in line play and offensive formations, designed to cope with what Lou Little's charges will have to offer.

Meanwhile, Squad B, using Georgetown's offense style, engaged in a scrimmage against the Plebes, which was helpful to the latter who clash with the Hillton freshmen prior to the big game. The shock troops will scrimmage with the varsity tomorrow.

Navy Ready to Handle 25,000 Crowd.

Athletic authorities have about solved the question of handling the throng of 25,000 or more persons expected for the game Saturday. Announcement was made today that a special patrol of three officers and 100 Bluejackets of the battleship Texas, flagship of the United States Navy, which is anchored in the bay, will be assigned to patrol duty.

This special patrol will supplement the regular force of watchmen employed on the battleship, as well as the assistance to be given by municipal authorities, through detailing the full complement of city police and special officers and a number of State motorcycle policemen to be assigned by Capt. Harry Butler, of the State force.

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Special to The Washington Post.

V. P. I. SEEKS TO END JINX AT VA.

Hope for 3d Win on Charlottesville Field in 34 Seasons.

Special to The Washington Post.

BLACKSBURG, Va., Nov. 5.—Virginia Polytechnic Institute will seek this week to break an old jinx on Lambs Field, stronghold of Charlottesville. V. P. I. has won but two games at Charlottesville since the gridiron rivalry started in 1885. One of these was in 1905 and the other was in the first battle between the two schools in 18 years—that of 1923.

In the six games played since relations were resumed, Gobblers and Cavaliers each have won three. The winner of the coming battle thus will hold the edge in the modern series and the loser will be out of the Virginia title race. Should the Gobblers win, they will have hurdled two big barriers to the State championship. The Poly team smothered Washington and Lee, 38 to 6, in Saturday's battle at Lynchburg and yet must face Virginia and V. M. I. in the title run.

James Only Casualty On Gobbler Squad.

No serious new injuries were sustained in the thriller with W. and L. so Andy Gustafson and Lee Frank, the Poly coaches, are tuning up for the Cavaliers with every man ready for duty except Red Jones, the big guard, who was hurt in practice a week ago. Jones will not be able to play until the Maryland battle, November 16, and possibly may not be used until the annual classic with V. M. I. on Thanksgiving Day.

Bird Hooper, veteran quarter back, was the chief cause of a prized win against Washington and Lee and V. P. I.'s outstanding quarter back of all time. Hooper's smart generalship crossed the line for touchdowns counted for two touchdowns. This had averaged 53 yards on punts, heaved two passes for touchdowns and wound up a great day by intercepting two W. and L. leaves, running one back 35 yards to the 5-yard line. It will be interesting to watch the kicking duel between the Gobblers star and Bill Thomas, the Cavaliers' star, whose 22 yards against Maryland last week.

American U. Next Foe

Special to The Washington Post.

Chesterstown, Md., Nov. 5.—Supporters of the Maroon and Black because the Washington College gridiron squad has an excellent opportunity to break into the win column next Saturday when American University will be met here. The Capital City outfit does not measure up to the caliber of the combinations that have faced the Eastern Shore eleven thus far. Coach Tom Kibler's men made an unexpected excellent show against Drexel Institute last week in Philadelphia and the Dragons were unable to penetrate the Maroon defense until the last quarter, when Miller tore loose for a 54-yard run and a touchdown. The work of second-string men sent in during the second half was gratifying, according to local mentors, and augurs well for Saturday coming when the entire squad of 22 men will be rarin' to go against the team led by Milton Crist, pastor of Potomac Heights Baptist Church, and captain of the American University Eleven.

Capt. Burk's men are confident they are destined to emerge victorious against the Washingtonians and are primed for Baltimore University the following week. The Maroon mental City lads will come here for the next to the last game of the season, Mount St. Mary's will be met here November 22.

SPENGLERS ON COURT.

Members of the Spengler Post American Legion baseball team have formed a basketball team, and drills are being held in the Boy's Club gym. Players in the 145-pound class are requested to call Coach Baker at Lincoln 8837. Games will be booked also.



WE are always ready to inspect and service your battery—regardless of make. Not just "a look", but water cleaning and tightening of terminals, or a dab of grease—the kind of attention that prolongs battery life.

If you need a new battery, we will explain the economy and dependability of the Exide, and will take the time to install it properly in your car.

Exide Batteries are made by The Electric Storage Battery Company, the largest manufacturers in the world of storage batteries for every purpose, with 41 years experience behind them.

Remember, please—our time is your time—any time.

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HOUSES FOR SALE

WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., Inc.
\$10,950—COLUMBIA HEIGHTS.

Less than one block from 14th and Kenyon. Beautiful stone front, semi-detached house, containing 11 rooms and 2 baths, in PERFECT CONDITION. 24-hour arranged as an apartment with 4 rooms and bath, leaving 7 rooms and bath for a family. Equipment strictly modern, including gas, electric, and hot water. Ideal for a family or for a householder who desires an income as well as a home.

\$7,750—FINE NORTHWEST LOCATION.

About 1 1/2 blocks from 14th and Kenyon. Beautiful stone front, semi-detached house, containing 11 rooms and 2 baths, in PERFECT CONDITION. 24-hour arranged as an apartment with 4 rooms and bath, leaving 7 rooms and bath for a family. Equipment strictly modern, including gas, electric, and hot water. Ideal for a family or for a householder who desires an income as well as a home.

\$7,950—NORTH PETWORTH.

Just south of Brightwood—About 2 blocks from the new Junior High School and 3 from 14th Ave. detached house with eastern front, oak floor, hot-water heat and electricity.

\$7,950—POTOMAC HEIGHTS.

Near Conduit Road, D. C.—Convenient to car line and stores, a comparatively new detached frame home on lot 10 feet in width and 130 feet in depth. 6 large rooms, tiled bath and extra lavatory; oak floors, hot-water heat and electricity. A PROPERTY WITH A FUTURE.

\$7,950—CHARMING MARIETTA PARK.

On Kansas Ave. High location in a rapidly improving section; fine brick house, nearly new and in PERFECT CONDITION; 6 large rooms and tiled bath, with built-in tub and extra lavatory; oak floors, hot-water heat, electricity and a built-in garage. A PROPERTY WITH A FUTURE.

WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., Inc.

Realtors. Established 1887.

1433 K St. N.W. District 1018

5000 CASH will buy \$1,000 equity in 3-story house in good neighborhood; hot-water heat; electric; gas; and a built-in garage. Buyer, further information call Lincoln 0248.

FOUR-ROOM BUNGALOW, bath, porch, electric, gas, and a built-in garage. Large lot, near bus and car line. \$12,700. Smith, Arlington 172. Call on 2028.

\$12,500

NEAR SHERMAN CIRCLE BUILT FOR DOCTOR OR DENTIST

A beautiful tapestry corner home with private entrance leading to doctor's office and lavatory, with possibilities of a laboratory in the heart of a new and growing community where thousands of homes have been built and thousands more will be built. The property is situated on a large lot, with a beautiful view of the city. The house is built for a doctor or dentist, with a private entrance leading to the office. The house is built for a doctor or dentist, with a private entrance leading to the office. The house is built for a doctor or dentist, with a private entrance leading to the office.

CAPRITZ

1404 K St. N.W. District 1060

OPEN DAILY

Mt. Pleasant: Brand-New Brick Homes

Exhibit House—1863 Ingleside Terrace

(8 blocks north of 19th & Park Rd.)

Wonderful location OVERLOOKING Rock Creek Park.

last development possible in this charming subdivision.

Splendidly built, 20 feet wide, 7 large rooms and tiled bath with built-in tub and shower, 3 cedar closets; built-in garage. Strictly up-to-date, including FRIGIDAIRE.

Lighted until 8:30 P. M. WORTH YOUR INSPECTION.

Purchasable on Easy Terms

W. H. Saunders Co., Inc.

Exclusive Agents

1433 K St. N.W. District 1017

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1707 E St. N.E. Realtors. NAU. 8875.

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Continental Trust Bldg. District 6231

AUCTION SALES

THOS. J. OWEN & SON, Auctioneers.

1431 E St. N.W.

TRUSTEES SALE OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE, KNOWN AS THE TUCKERMAN TRACT, BEING A TWO-STORY BRICK HOUSE AND BATH

By virtue of a certain deed of trust recorded on April 22, 1928, as in and to the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will sell at public auction, on THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1929, at TWO O'CLOCK P. M., the following described land and premises, situated in the District of Columbia, and designated as being lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100, 101, 102, 103, 104, 105, 106, 107, 108, 109, 110, 111, 112, 113, 114, 115, 116, 117, 118, 119, 120, 121, 122, 123, 124, 125, 126, 127, 128, 129, 130, 131, 132, 133, 134, 135, 136, 137, 138, 139, 140, 141, 142, 143, 144, 145, 146, 147, 148, 149, 150, 151, 152, 153, 154, 155, 156, 157, 158, 159, 160, 161, 162, 163, 164, 165, 166, 167, 168, 169, 170, 171, 172, 173, 174, 175, 176, 177, 178, 179, 180, 181, 182, 183, 184, 185, 186, 187, 188, 189, 190, 191, 192, 193, 194, 195, 196, 197, 198, 199, 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